

THE CARE OF THE APPLE ORCHARD

Is Now a Subject of Very Great Interest in Jackson County.

PEOPLE WANT INFORMATION

Covering Subjects of Pruning, Cultivating, Spraying and Fertilization.

The following paper will be of interest to the people of this community in view of the increasing interest being taken in apple raising in the county. It was written by Frank H. Simpson of Flora, Ill., who L. A. Ebner considers one of the best authorities on the subject discussed. The Ebner Company is one of the heaviest buyers of apples in Southern Indiana and is deeply interested in the improvement of the fruit grown in Jackson county.

Covering the most important subjects, which to my mind, are Pruning, Cultivating, Spraying and Fertilization.

Commencing in the fall after the crop is harvested, all drains or ditches should be opened up so that water does not remain in the low places. This will benefit the tree, and allow you to get into the orchard earlier and easier with your spray outfit, and also allow cultivation earlier. The trees can be pruned any time during the winter, when it is not cold enough to freeze the wood. My idea of pruning is to shape up an ideal tree and study its form, and keep this tree in mind, trying to shape the other trees as near as possible to this ideal. If the orchard has the proper attention from the start it will very seldom be necessary to remove any very large limbs. In such an orchard, would only cut out water sprouts and limbs that will eventually cross another limb. In cutting off a limb make the cut parallel to the main limb, and at the collar or enlargement that is on all limbs. The wound will heal and grow over much quicker, cut at the collar, than if cut leaving a stub half inch or longer. Some varieties, as for instance, Grimes Golden and Rome Beauty bear most of their fruit in the center and on the inside, and the small limbs should not be cut out except enough to admit sunlight and air. Cuts of half inch in diameter and over should be painted with white lead, to prevent season cracking and a lodging place for fungi.

Trees headed low are much easier to gather fruit from and the wind can not do as much damage as on the higher headed trees.

Prune to your ideal form, getting as symmetrical top as possible, and trying to let sunlight and air get to the fruit in the center without cutting any more fruit bearing limbs than is necessary.

Cultivation should begin as early as the condition of the ground will permit, using a disc harrow and cutting up the ground thoroughly. An apple tree makes its growth usually by the first of June, and during the balance of the season is hardening and maturing this growth and forming fruit

(Continued on page 8, column 1.)

First Aid to the House Cleaner

Take a look at our show window for suggestions that help.

Red Cedar Flakes will keep out the moths.

Andrews Drug Co. W. S. HANDY, Mgr. The Rexall Store On the Corner Registered Pharmacists Phone 633

DIED. BECK:—Solomon Beck aged 78, died Monday evening at his home in Sparksville. The funeral services were held at the residence Tuesday, burial at the Dixon cemetery at Ft. Ritner. Mr. Beck was born in Washington county but had lived in Jackson county over forty years. For over twenty-five years he owned a store and was B. & O. ticket agent at Sparksville. He served as postmaster there under President Cleveland. For several years he has been farming. He was a member of the Christian church and of the Masonic lodge. He leaves a wife, one son, James Beck of Sparksville, and three grand children, Mrs. Fernando Green of Seymour, Miss Daisy Ribelin, of Sparksville, and Harry Ribelin who is a B. & O. ticket agent at Ft. Ritner.

New Road Proposed. A new road about one mile long may be opened in Vernon township, between the Uniontown and Paris roads. The proposition is to start it on the Paris road between Perry Taulman's and Mrs. Allie Foster's; the Uniontown road end of the highway would be between the mont Ross and William Windsor farms. There is some difference of opinions as to the need of the road and also as to where it should be located if it is opened. It is possible that a petition and remonstrance may both be filed in the case.

Second Class Formed. A good audience heard Prof. Moulton's lecture on "Heredity and Child Training" last night and at the close about forty names were taken to form the second class to hear a series of lectures. The course will be started next week. Inquire of Prof. Linke, Miss Andrews, Rev. Mr. Booch or Mr. Mercer.

Grand Millinery Opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Don't fail to call and inspect the beautiful line of pattern hats. Mrs. E. M. Young. m12d

Called Meeting. A called meeting of the Music Club will be held Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock sharp at the home of Mrs. Pfaffenberger.

S. A. Baldus editor of the Extension magazine of Chicago, will lecture in Society hall next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. His Subject will be "The Seven Ages." His lecture treating of children, courtship, marriage and divorce.

The date of the entertainment of the various Women's Missionary Societies of the city by the Methodist Societies, will be Thursday, April 20. The meeting will be at the Methodist church.

The coming local option election in Vernon township is already causing considerable discussion. The indications seem to point to a victory for the dries.

Mrs. Pearl Sipe and children went to Indianapolis this morning for future residence.

The funeral services of Mrs. Runyon were held today at Ft. Ritner. She died at Bedford.

The front of the Stratton Jewelry store room is being repainted.

Sprenger's barber shop is the best. a15d

Order Ice from H. F. White. a11tf



WOULD YOU mind giving us a fair trial. We can fill your order with No. 1 goods at a Lower Price than elsewhere. Order today and we will convince you.

PHONE 26 We Deliver Prompt.

Hoadley's

CASE ON TRIAL BEFORE A JURY

Simeon Watkins in Charged With Refusal to Be Assessed.—A State Case.

ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION.

The First of the Kind to Be Tried in This County—Defendant Denies The Charge.

The case of the state against Simeon Watkins for refusal to be assessed, is on trial before Justice Congdon in the court room at the city building.

Considerable time was consumed this morning in securing a jury but the following men were finally summoned to hear the case: J. G. Laupus, Noble Moore, Henry Hodapp, John Williams, Marion Weddle, Eugene Ireland, A. Steinwedel, George Williams, J. V. Dehler, William Ross, Ben Simon and George Huber.

The state is represented by Prosecutor Hays, Albert Kasting and S. A. Barnes, while Lewis & Swails appear for the defendant.

Oscar Short, a deputy assessor of Jackson township, is the prosecuting witness. It is charged that he tried twice to secure from Watkins a statement of his taxable property but that his requests were refused.

It is also alleged that the defendant swore at and abused him and there is a second charge of provoke which will be heard after the completion of the first trial.

Watkins denies the charge of refusal to be assessed. There are numerous witnesses in the case, one of Watkins' refusals having been made, it is claimed, in a local restaurant in the presence of several people.

The case has attracted much attention and many people have been in attendance at the trial today.

Conviction means a fine of from \$10 to \$50. The county and township assessors are much interested in the case as it is the first of the kind to be tried in the county.

County Assessor Cross was here and attended the trial with Township Assessor Pomeroy. The case was still before the court this afternoon.

Agents' Meeting.

The local agents of the Louisville division of the Pennsylvania lines, are holding a meeting today at Columbus. The higher officials were expected to be present and discuss many interesting subjects pertaining to the operation of the road and make plans for improving the service the next year. These meetings are held annually and are considered very beneficial. Agent F. P. Jones of Seymour, went to Columbus to attend the meeting.

Musical Tonight.

The organ recital this evening at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church will be an event of rare interest to Seymour music lovers. Mrs. Hedden and her assistants have arranged an excellent program. Admission 25 cents.

Berdon's Barber Shop. S. Chestnut

Try Sprenger's barber shop. a15

DREAMLAND DOUBLE SHOW "A PLAIN TALE" (Reliance) "UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES" (Powers) Illustrated Song By Miss Lois Reynolds.

Majestic Theatre

ALL WEEK THE GREAT DUNCAN SHOW PRICES:—10, 20 and 30 cents. The Funniest Show on Earth Watch the Ideal Window for the Lady Sleeper at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

RETAINS TITLE Of Champion Speller In Spite of Filing of Some Protests.

Since the recent state spelling bee at Indianapolis, some of the contestants have filed with State Superintendent Greathouse a protest against Miss Adelia Salt of Jasper, the winner of the contest, being given the prizes and honors. They claim that she was not entered according to the rules of the contest. The latter provided that only pupils of the public schools were eligible to enter the contest, whereas Miss Salt attends a private Catholic school. The state superintendent has ruled however that Miss Salt shall have the honors she won, as no objections to her participation in the contest were made previous to the latter and that it is now too late to object.

She therefore retains her title as champion speller of Indiana.

Given a Surprise.

George Stafford, who now lives at Nineveh in Johnson county, was 43 years old last Friday and in honor of the occasion was given a surprise by his friends. About 6 o'clock in the evening he was induced on some pretext to go to the home of his pastor, Rev. A. E. Pierce, and upon his return home, found the latter in possession of about forty of his friends and neighbors. A bountiful supper was served and a pleasant social evening spent. It was the opinion of those present that it would be a good thing if Mr. Stafford's birthdays could come oftener. Mr. Stafford was born and reared at Cortland in this county and is a son of Mrs. Wilkinson of that place. For the past three years he has resided at Nineveh.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend thanks to neighbors, friends, Railroad boys, Rev. Mr. Asbury of Seymour, and Rev. Mr. Norman of Lawrenceport, for their kindness shown us in our misfortune in the death of our husband and brother, John R. Lee.

Charles and Sherman Lee. Mrs. John R. Lee.

The Opening Game.

The City League, to which the Crothersville ball club belongs, will open its season Sunday, April 23. Games will be played on that date at Crothersville, Jeffersonville and Louisville.

R. J. Thompson of the I & L Traction Co., went to Indianapolis this morning to attend a traffic meeting of traction officials.

He gives you ten per cent. off on all kinds of shoes. You buy from P. Colabuono from Saturday, 8th, until Saturday, 15th. a15d

Sheriff McOsker went to Crothersville today to sell the Berringer land, having been appointed commissioner by the court for that purpose.

Easter offering ten per cent. off on your shoes. P. Colabuono, 14 E. 2nd. St. a15d

Miss Millicent McDonald has gone to Bloomington to enter Indiana University for the spring and summer terms.

The Sparta is the right place for Ice Cream and Candies. j10tf

Get your Easter hair cut, any style, at Sprenger's barber shop. a15d

Get your Ice Cream at Sweeney's Stand. m13th.



TO BE UNDER insured—you're always mistaking a portion of your property to that very likely to happen hazard, FIRE.

To carry SUFFICIENT insurance is GOOD business—to not is just doing the matter in a "penny-wise and pound-foolish" way.

We are prepared to place your additional insurance in strong, reliable companies.

FRED EVERBACK AGENCY CO. Office over Milhous Drug Store.

TRACK IS LAID ACROSS PARK

Work Done by Railroad This Morning. Many Citizens Aroused Over The Proceeding.

THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

Condemns Use of Park For Track Purposes.—Committee to Investigate Matter, Appointed.

This morning the Southeastern Railway Company laid a branch track from the line on Broadway across the southwest corner of the city park to the Seymour Manufacturing Company's plant on Sixth street.

The ordinance allowing the building of this track through the park was passed by the council last October. No steps were taken at the time to build the track and the matter has received little attention from citizens until recently. A few days ago when the track was staked off, discussion of the use of the park for this purpose began.

Monday night at the meeting of the Merchants' Association, the matter was up for discussion and there was severe criticisms of the action in allowing the track to be built. A resolution was adopted condemning the move and a committee was appointed to make an investigation of the question of what can be done in the matter and to arouse public sentiment. There were reports this morning that injunction proceedings would be filed or other legal steps be taken. Attorneys have been consulted by persons opposed to the park track but it is not known what action will be taken. Many citizens are greatly aroused in the matter.

The ordinance provided for the building of a track across the park from the south line of 7th street to a point on 6th over 250 feet from the east line of Broadway.

Hear the new pipe organ in recital at the Presbyterian church tonight.

OLD MAN KILLED

By Pennsylvania Train.—Believed to Have Been a Suicide.

Richard Lamaster, aged 65 and an inmate of the Scott county poor farm, was instantly killed this morning near the block station at Scottsburg by a north bound Pennsylvania train. Lamaster had been despondant for some time and it is stated by men who were working near the scene of the accident, that it was a plain case of suicide. Lamaster deliberately stepping in front of the train.

Grocer's Pride.

Sunburst flour, made from spring wheat. Every sack guaranteed. Money refunded if flour is not satisfactory. a12d&w

Enjoy the new pipe organ at the Presbyterian church tonight.

Mrs. E. Best of Crothersville was here Monday afternoon and underwent an operation by local physicians. She was able to return home later in the evening.

Want Ads. in the Republican get Results

SHOES YOU ELIMINATE ALL CHANCE WHEN YOU BUY RICE & HUTCHINS SHOES. THEIR UNLIMITED CAPITAL. THEIR UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT. THEIR SYSTEM. ENABLES THEM TO DO AN IMMENSE VOLUME OF BUSINESS. THIS IN TURN ENABLES THEM TO PRODUCE SHOES AT LOWEST POSSIBLE COST. WHEN YOU ADD TO THIS THE FACT THAT THEY DO NOT MAKE SHODDY YOU HAVE ALL THE CONDITIONS FOR GETTING GOOD SHOES AT LOWEST POSSIBLE COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE THESE FACTS BY SELLING YOU A PAIR OF RICE & HUTCHINS SCHOOL SHOES.

ROSS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Abstractor and Loans Reported by Clara Massman Masonic Building, Seymour.

George H. Ellis to Frank B. Bowen, 80 acres, Brownstown Tp., \$1.00. William Mohr, Admr. to William Acton, Admr. D. land in Salt Cree Tp., \$1,150.00.

Martha Lewis to Curg Scott, 120 acres, Owen Tp., \$200.00.

Hannah L. Williams, et al, to Curg Scott, 40 acres, Owen Tp., \$800.00.

J. Ross Robertson to George Hurley, lot in Brownstown Imp. Co. Ad., Brownstown \$75.

Henry H. Kovernor to Samuel Black-leach, 1.83 acres, Vernon Tp., \$135.

Charles Leininger, Admr. to John M. Murray, Admr. D. lots in Butler's Ad, Seymour, \$450.

J. B. Love to Cudwith Able, 95.72 acres, Brownstown Tp., \$9500.

D. L. Cummings to Harley Hise, lots in Upper Houston and Salt Creek Tp., \$600.

Charles H. Rump to Alex Ferguson, lots in Brownstown Tp., \$80.00.

George T. Manuel to Lura L. Fields, lots in Salt Creek Tp., \$275.

William P. Henderson to Richard W. Phillips, 116.28 acres, Carr Tp., \$3500.00.

George W. Hurley to Olia A. Rich, lot in Brownstown Imp. Co. Ad., Brownstown, \$500.

Sylvester N. Sweeney to A. C. Kennard, lots in Redding Tp., \$900.

Harmon R. Holtman to John R. Holtman, lots in Thomas' Ad., Seymour, \$2,000.

John L. Kessler to Matilda D. Kessler, Will. All my real estate.

Kasper Schafer to Catherine Schaefer, et al, Will. All my real estate.

John C. Groub Co. to Tipton S. Blish lot in Seymour, \$2,000.00.

William A. Lambring to Albert Lambring, 40 acres, Hamilton Tp., \$3,000.00.

Ella R. Ayres to John W. Weller, 40 acres, Brownstown Tp., \$2700.

John B. Akers to Peter McDaniel, 40 acres, Owen Tp., \$500.

Fred Spray, Estate to Everett Spray, et al, partition of the real estate of Fred Spray in 8 & 9 -5-4, Brownstown Tp.

To Preach at Columbus.

Rev. C. E. Asbury will preach at the Methodist church at Columbus this evening. This is one of a series of sermons to be delivered there this week by different Methodist ministers of this section.

Masons.

Special meeting, Jackson Lodge Tuesday evening, April 11th. Work in E. A. degree. a11d John L. Ford, W. M.

The Ebner Ice & Cold Storage Co. have on hand an ample supply of Lime-Sulphur solution, which they are offering at a low price in order to encourage the spraying of apple orchards and other fruits.

For prices inquire at their office, at the Ice Plant. a29d

Mrs. Shobert's cakes at Teckemeyer's Wednesday. Leave orders. a11d

Be sure to buy the Easter shoes of P. Colabuono at special ten per cent. off. a15d

Lace Curtains laundried by Mrs. J. L. Brown, 503 W. Second street. Call Phone 124. a11

Ship Your Goods by Interurban Freight or Express.

It's Quick and Sure I. & L. Traction Co.

NICKELLO TONIGHT DOUBLE SHOW

"His Bogus Uncle" (Lubin Comedy) "The Rustlers" (Selig Western Drama) SONG—"Let Those Sleigh Bells Be Our Wedding Chime" By Mr. Carl Weddel.



## BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN R.R.

Commencing March the 10th one way tickets will be sold at greatly reduced rates to points in Arizona, British Columbia, California, Colorado, Idaho, Mexico, New Texas, Utah, Oregon and Washington. On sale daily to and including April 10th.

### ALSO

Home Seekers Round Trip Tickets on sale 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month to points south and southwest, west and southwest.

For further information call at B. & O. Ticket Office or address

E. MASSMAN, Agt.

W. P. TOWNSEND,  
D. P. A., Vincennes, Ind.

Indianapolis, Columbus & Southern  
Traction Company.



In Effect Nov. 14, 1910.

Northbound Cars Lv. Seymour	Southbound Cars Ar. Seymour
6:55 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
8:10 a. m.	7:53 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	8:53 a. m.
9:17 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	9:53 a. m.
11:17 a. m.	11:10 a. m.
12:00 m.	11:53 a. m.
1:17 p. m.	12:25 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	1:10 p. m.
3:17 p. m.	2:10 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	3:53 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	4:10 p. m.
6:17 p. m.	4:53 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	5:10 p. m.
8:17 p. m.	6:53 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	7:53 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	8:10 p. m.
11:55 p. m.	9:53 p. m.
12:00 a. m.	11:38 p. m.

—Greenwood.  
—Columbus.  
—Hoosier Flyers. \*—Dixie Flyers.  
\*—Seymour-Indianapolis Limited.  
—Makes no country stops between Indianapolis and Edinburg, but makes all stops south of Edinburg; connects with the B. & O. west, leaving Seymour at 2:03 p. m.

Cars make connections at Seymour with train of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.  
For rates and full information, see agents and official time table folders in all cars.  
General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS AND LOUISVILLE  
TRACTION COMPANY.



In effect May 10, 1910.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a. m. 12:00 m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 p. m.

Freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour, Jeffersonville, Louisville, New Albany and all intermediate points.

Express service given on local passenger cars.

\*Runs as far as Scottsburg only.

For rates and further information see agents, or official time folders in all cars.

GENERAL OFFICES,  
Scottsburg, Indiana.

Chicago, Terre Haute and Southern  
Eastern Railway.

Southeastern Line.  
NORTH BOUND.

—Daily—				
	No. 2	No. 4	No. 6	
Lv Seymour	6:40 am	11:40 am	6:05 pm	
Lv Bedford	7:58 am	1:00 pm	6:25 pm	
Lv Odon	9:07 am	2:08 pm	7:34 pm	
Lv Elnora	9:17 am	2:18 pm	7:44 pm	
Lv Beechster	9:33 am	2:35 pm	7:59 pm	
Lv Linton	9:48 am	2:48 pm	8:14 pm	
Lv Jansenville	10:12 am	3:12 pm	8:38 pm	
Ar Tr. Haute	11:05 am	4:05 pm	9:30 pm	
No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 5:00 p.m., arrives at Seymour 6:40 p.m. daily except Sunday.				
SOUTH BOUND				





For  
ashes,  
garbage,  
etc

Close fitting lid  
makes it odor-  
proof, dog-  
proof, fire-proof.  
Made of steel,  
galvanized.  
Will last a life-  
time—

Witt's  
Corrugated Can.

CALL AND SEE THEM AT

**KESSLER  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY**

## Building Material

The Very Best  
at the  
Lowest Prices

Lumber, Shingles, Lath,  
Sash, Doors and Blinds.

High Grade Mill Work

Veeneered Doors and In-  
terior Finish.

**Travis Carter Co.**

## A. SCIARRA

14 East Second Street.  
Third Door West of Interurban Station.

The Ladies and Gents Tailoring  
house have the Spring and Sum-  
mer Samples ready for your in-  
spection with the prices as low  
as ready-made garments. Fit and  
workmanship guaranteed. Also  
cleaning, pressing, etc.  
PHONE 92.

## DRUGS AND MEDICINES

Prescriptions  
A Specialty

**GEORGE F. MEYER'S  
DRUG STORE**

## Sweet Pea Seed

Mixed or straight colors.  
Finest varieties grown.

5cts per oz.

WE DELIVER.

**Seymour Greenhouses**

PHONE 58.

## George F. Kamman

Licensed  
Optician

EYES TESTED FREE

With T. M. JACKSON, 104  
West Second Street

## Seymour Drug Store

Announces A Full Line of

Drugs, Patent Medicines,  
Toilet Articles and Perfumes  
ALL NEW AND FRESH

**W. B. Hopkins, Prop.**

Registered Pharmacist by Examination  
NO. 10 ST. LOUIS AVE.

## LONGDON & DURHAM,

Fire, Tornado, Liability, Accident and  
Sick Benefit INSURANCE.  
Real Estate, Rental Agency.  
Prompt attention to all business.

## THE PASSING OF TOM L. JOHNSON

Death Finally Relieves Long  
Sufferings.

HIS LAST CONSCIOUS WORDS

"I Feel So Happy—Everything Is All  
Right," Mumbled the Stricken Man.  
His Lips Just Tracing the Words—  
All Members of His Family at Bed-  
side When End Came—Brief Sketch  
of an Active Career.

Cleveland, O., April 11.—As he slept  
death took Tom L. Johnson, four times  
mayor of Cleveland. He died at  
8:47 o'clock Monday night. His end  
came as his weeping family sat around  
his bed at the Whitehall. For hours  
they had expected death at any in-  
stant. Mr. Johnson's last conscious  
words were said at 2:30 o'clock Mon-  
day morning.

"Oh, I feel so good," he murmured,  
his lips just tracing the words. "I  
had such pleasant dreams. Every-  
thing is all right. I feel so happy."

Mr. Johnson lay in the borderland  
between life and death for twenty-  
four hours before death won him. The  
coma which preceded death was the  
sign that cirrhosis of the liver and  
Bright's disease had run their course.

Mrs. Johnson, his two children, Mrs.  
Elizabeth Mariani and Loftin Johnson  
and Mrs. Loftin Johnson were at the  
bedside when Mr. Johnson's breathing  
stopped.

Tom L. Johnson was born in Scott  
county, Kentucky, in July, 1854. His  
parents named him Thomas Loftin,  
but nobody ever called him anything  
but Tom L. He was big and breezy  
and Tom L. fitted him much better  
than the more dignified appellation.  
When he was a small boy his parents  
moved to Staunton, Virginia, and  
there he formed the first monopoly of  
his career. In those days there was  
only one mail a day to Staunton and  
young Johnson secured the privilege  
of handling all the newspapers and  
periodicals that came to town. He got  
15 cents for the daily papers and 25  
cents for illustrated publications and  
cleared \$88 in a very short time on  
that speculation. It was the first big  
money he had ever handled and it  
gave him his start in life. With that  
capital he went to Louisville and  
went to work for the street railroad  
company. Then he moved to Indi-  
anapolis, got an interest in the old  
street railroad company there and in  
a year or two became its manager.  
Before he was 22 years old he owned  
a controlling interest in the stock of  
the company and was worth half a  
million.

Next he tried Cleveland, bought an  
interest in a one-horse street railroad  
line in the outskirts of the city, made  
money out of it, consolidated it with  
another line and within a year was  
the master of the trunk system. His  
fortune grew rapidly. He acquired  
iron foundries and street car lines  
in other cities and went in for politics.  
In 1888 as a free trader and single  
taxer, he ran for congress in the Cleve-  
land district and was defeated. He  
tried it again in 1890 and was elected  
easily. Two years later he was re-  
elected by the surprising plurality of  
3,200 in a republican district. He was  
first elected mayor of Cleveland in  
1901 and served four successive terms,  
retiring on January 1, this year, after  
his defeat in the three-cent fare cam-  
paign.

It was his ambition to become pre-  
sident of the United States and he was  
mentioned several times as a possible  
candidate of the Democratic party.  
In 1903 he was nominated by the Ohio  
Democrats for governor but he was  
decisively beaten.

### LED TO CONVICTION

Print of Horse's Shoe Pointed Out as  
Illinois Murderer.

Danville, Ill., April 11.—Fred Gar-  
ner, scion of one of the wealthiest  
families in northern Illinois, was con-  
victed, through the print of a horse's  
shoe in the ground, of the murder of  
Mrs. Elsie Cochrane.

Mrs. Cochrane's body was found in  
the middle of a field near town, Oct.  
28. On the ground near by were  
found marks of a peculiar horseshoe.  
The marks were traced to Garner's  
horse, and, although he denied know-  
ing the woman, the clue led to his  
conviction. The jury fixed the penalty  
of his act at twenty years in prison.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of United States  
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.  
yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York.....	50	Clear
Boston.....	44	Clear
Denver.....	46	Clear
San Francisco, 48		Clear
St. Paul.....	36	Cloudy
Chicago.....	46	Pt. Cloudy
Indianapolis...	52	Clear
St. Louis.....	58	Cloudy
New Orleans...	68	Pt. Cloudy
Washington...	50	Clear
Philadelphia...	54	Clear

Fair, warmer; local rains at  
night or Wednesday.

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be  
pleased to learn that there is at least  
one dreaded disease that science has  
been able to cure in all its stages, and  
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh  
Cure is the only positive cure now  
known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh  
being a constitutional dis-  
ease, requires a constitutional treat-  
ment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken  
internally, acting directly upon the  
blood and mucous surfaces of the  
system, thereby destroying the founda-  
tion of the disease, and giving the  
patient strength by building up the  
constitution and assisting nature in  
doing its work. The proprietors  
have so much faith in its curative  
powers that they offer One Hundred  
Dollars for any case that it fails to  
cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO.,  
Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for con-  
stipation.

## THE MEANEST JOKER OF CURRENT RECORD

Spiral Tube Fire Escapes Doc-  
tor With Nails.

New York, April 11.—After the Asch  
building fire those in charge of the  
appraiser's store at 651 Washington  
street thought that it would be a good  
plan to try out the spiral tube slides  
with which the ten-story building is  
equipped and see how easily the 680  
people in the building could get out.  
Word that the fire drill was to take  
place leaked out and somebody with  
a peculiar sense of humor sprinkled  
wire nails and screws on turns of the  
slide. So a day or two ago when the  
word came to get out and the men on  
the top floor hit the slide, there fol-  
lowed many yells and lots of bad lan-  
guage. The drill was called off.

Since then several of the employes  
have been taking their meals standing  
up, and they are wondering if the gov-  
ernment will pay for the rents. An  
investigation, unofficial as well as of-  
ficial, is being conducted to find the  
joker. The men who slid are espe-  
cially keen on the job, and it was  
hinted that if the man was caught he  
would be taken to the top floor and  
made to slide after the turns had been  
fixed especially for him.

### SHOOK THE VATICAN

Earthquake Caused Excitement in  
Which the Pope Shared.

Rome, April 11.—A series of light  
earthquake shocks caused a panic  
throughout Rome and thousands of  
the inhabitants fled from their homes.  
The damage was slight in Rome, but  
reports from the surrounding country  
indicated that considerable devastation  
had been wrought.

The earthquake originated in the  
volcanic region of the Alban hills,  
where it was felt with increased in-  
tensity. The inhabitants of the towns  
in that section fled panic-stricken in  
all directions. In Rome the prisoners  
in the jails threatened to mutiny and  
attempted to break down the doors of  
their cells. Troops who were sum-  
moned had considerable difficulty in  
quelling the tumult.

The pope was considerably alarmed  
by the shock. He was giving an audi-  
ence to the Marchioness Beatrice The-  
odoli, who has just joined the Roman  
Catholic church. The pontiff admin-  
istered communion and confirmed her  
in his private chapel. The ceremony  
had just been concluded when the  
shock came. The pope immediately  
returned to his private chapel with the  
convert and her husband and friends,  
and the party spent an hour in prayer  
together.

### Getting at the Facts.

Scranton, Pa., April 11.—Mine In-  
spector David J. Williams, in charge  
of the district in which the Pancoast  
mine at Throop is included has directed  
Coroner Saltrey to hold an inquest  
over the bodies of the seventy-three  
victims of Friday's disaster, and with  
the state and national authorities  
making inquiries, it is thought all the  
facts will come out.

### A Reliable Medicine—Not a Narcotic.

Mrs. F. Martin, St. Joe, Mich., says  
"Our little boy contracted a severe  
bronchial trouble. I gave him Fol-  
ley's Honey and Tar Compound and it  
cured the cough as well as the chok-  
ing and gagging spells, and he got  
well in a short time." A. J. Pellens.

60 YEARS'  
EXPERIENCE

**PATENTS**

TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may  
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an  
invention is probably patentable. Communi-  
cations strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents  
sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.  
Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive  
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**Scientific American.**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-  
culation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3  
per year, \$1.00 for single copies. Sold by all  
newsdealers.  
MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D. C.

### TEODORO A. DOHESA

Likely Candidate For the  
Next President of Mexico.



Mexico City, April 11.—Teodoro A.  
Dohesa, governor of the state of Vera  
Cruz, who is slated to succeed Ramon  
Corral as vice president and probably  
the compromise candidate to succeed  
Diaz as president, says that he firmly  
believes the insurrection will be ended  
shortly.

## EMBERS OF OLD FEUD FANNED INTO FLAME

The White-Deaton War Re-  
vived At Jackson.

Lexington, Ky., April 11.—"Devil"  
Anse White shot and killed Jason Dea-  
ton, wounded Luke Begley and was  
himself shot in the thigh, and Breathitt  
county again faces a feud war. Deaton  
and Begley went fully armed to the  
home of White to settle an old grudge.  
White was quicker on the trigger, fir-  
ing two shots at Deaton, which felled  
him, then, turning his attention to  
Begley, shot him through the head  
and shoulder. In the meantime Dea-  
ton fired, his shot taking effect in  
White's thigh. White then turned his  
revolver upon the fallen man again  
and with two more shots through the  
head, finished him. Reports from  
Jackson, White's home, say that the  
friends and relatives of the two fac-  
tions are on their way to the scene of  
the battle, armed to the teeth.

Deaton was one of the men accused  
of aiding in the killing of John Abner  
in Jackson last summer. Abner was  
a brother-in-law of White, and it is  
believed the killing was the result of  
the bitter feeling over that assassination.  
No arrests have been made, as  
no one dares interfere.

### LEAPED FROM TRAIN

Bridegroom-Elect Took No Chances on  
Being Late and Was Killed.

Owensboro, Ky., April 11.—Fearful  
that he would be too late for his wed-  
ding, Ezra Martin of Frederick, Mo.,  
jumped from the "cannon ball" train  
at Maceo, Ky., and was instantly  
killed. Martin had been told by the  
conductor that the train did not stop  
at Maceo. He was to have been mar-  
ried to Miss Ethel Foster there. When  
told he would have to go to Owens-  
boro and then return to Maceo on a  
local he decided to take chances on a  
jump.

### TERSE TELEGAMS

The Massachusetts legislature has  
defeated the woman's suffrage resolu-  
tion.  
Shipments of arms to the Mexican  
border have increased within the last  
few weeks.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, who is in a sani-  
tarium at Leavenworth, Kan., is re-  
ported improving.

Charles Alf Williams, fifty-one years  
old, assistant managing editor of the  
Seattle Times, is dead.

The Rock Island will build a new  
branch line 200 miles long in western  
Texas, to run from Dalhart to Bronco.

There are no less than a dozen in-  
dependent bands of insurgents in  
Mexico, with four candidates for the  
presidency.

Gustav E. Kissel, aged fifty-seven,  
millionaire banker and one of the  
founders of the American Sugar Refin-  
ing company, is dead at New York.

Chicago packers are to be cited be-  
fore the Illinois senate committee to  
tell whether they contributed to the  
reported \$100,000 Lorimer "slush  
fund."

The United States circuit court of  
appeals has reversed the judgment of  
the federal court in Connecticut in the  
famous Danbury hat case, and ordered  
a new trial.

A natural gas well has "come in" on  
Hen and Chicken island, opposite  
North Memphis. The force of the es-  
caping gas blew derrick and drills  
fifty feet in the air.

Their buggy struck by a C. & H. & D.  
railway passenger train, Mrs. Mary  
White, thirty-six years old, and her  
father, George Smith, sixty, were in-  
stantly killed near Glendale, a suburb  
of Cincinnati.

## WHAT I WENT THROUGH

Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound.

Natick, Mass.—"I cannot express  
what I went through during the change  
of life before I tried  
Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound. I was in such  
a nervous condition  
I could not keep  
still. My limbs  
were cold, I had  
creepy sensations,  
and I could not sleep  
nights. I was finally  
told by two physi-  
cians that I also  
had a tumor. I read  
one day of the wonderful cures made  
by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound and decided to try it,  
and it has made me a well woman.  
My neighbors and friends declare it  
had worked a miracle for me. Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is  
worth its weight in gold for women  
during this period of life. If it will  
help others you may publish any  
letter."—MRS. NATHAN B. GREATON,  
51 N. Main Street, Natick, Mass.

The Change of Life is the most crit-  
ical period of a woman's existence.  
Women everywhere should remember  
that there is no other remedy known  
to medicine that will so successfully  
carry women through this trying  
period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-  
table Compound.

If you would like special advice  
about your case write a confi-  
dential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at  
Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free,  
and always helpful.

### Fifty Years Ago Today.

April 11.

General Beauregard demanded  
the surrender of Fort Sumter to  
the Confederate States. Major  
Anderson refused to surrender  
until the garrison should be  
starved out.

A motion to recognize the Con-  
federate States of America was  
discussed in the British parlia-  
ment.

### Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Jay Gould said that he would  
arbitrate the strike on his roads  
if the strikers "would guarantee  
payment of an award if we  
should obtain one against them."

### FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Are tonic in action, quick in results.  
A special medicine for all kidney and  
bladder disorders. Mrs. Annie She-  
waller, Wabash, Ind., says, "Last  
winter I suffered a great deal from a  
severe backache which was due to  
kidney trouble. However, one bottle  
of Foley Kidney Pills entirely re-  
lieved me and I have never been bo-  
thered since. I can recommend Foley  
Kidney Pills to anyone suffering in  
this way as a quick and permanent  
cure." A. J. Pellens.

### Advertised Letters.

The following is a list of letters re-  
maining in the post office at Seymour,  
Indiana and if not called for with-  
in 14 days will be sent to dead letter  
office.

### Ladies

Mrs. Ella Clark.  
Miss Mary Stewart.  
Miss Nellie Stewart.  
Miss Stella Whiteford.

### Men

Mr. Harry Anderson.  
Mr. W. Forah.  
Monday, April 10, 1911.  
EDWARD A. REMY, P. M.

## TERRIBLE STRAIN RESULTED NOT AMISS

A Lenoir Lady, After Two Weeks  
Grinding Labor, Feels  
Better Than Ever.

Lenoir, N. C.—"I am not tired at all,  
and am stouter than I have ever been,"  
writes Mrs. Kate Waters, of Lenoir, N. C.,  
"although I have just finished a two  
weeks' wash. I lay my strength to  
Cardui, the woman's tonic. I have taken  
a lot of it and I can never praise it  
enough for what it has done for me. I  
can never thank you enough for the ad-  
vice you gave me, to take Cardui, for  
since taking it I look so well and am  
stout as a mule."

You are urged to take Cardui, that gen-  
tle, vegetable tonic, for weak women. Its  
use will strengthen and build up your sys-  
tem, relieve or prevent headache, back-  
ache and the ailments of weak women.

It will surely help you, as it has helped  
thousands of others, in the past 50 years.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chat-  
taooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special  
Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment  
of Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

TAKE YOUR CUE.  
CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIR-  
ING and DYEING. You will find  
that your clothing will not only last  
longer but will always present that  
neat and stylish appearance that goes  
with the well dressed man.  
Phone 488. D. DeMatteo, one  
door east of the Traction station.

**Frank Klosterman**  
Contracting House Painter  
709 S. Poplar St., Seymour, Ind.  
Orders may be left at Stanfield-Carlson

**JACOB SPEAR JOHN HAGEL**  
Carpenters-Contractors  
BUILDING AND REPAIRING  
New work—hard wood floors a specialty  
SPEAR & HAGEL  
630 N. Chestnut St., Seymour, Ind.

**LUTHER M. WARD,**  
CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR  
Let me figure with you before you build.  
Repair work a specialty.  
427 Oak St. Phone 345

**FRED SPIEKER**  
Carpenter Repairing of All Kinds  
215 W. Eighth Street, Seymour.

**SUDIE MILLS MATLOCK**  
Piano Teacher,  
Res. Studio: 521 N. Chestnut St.  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

**Marquett & Marquett**  
Contractors and Painters  
Always Give Satisfaction.  
Telephone Number 157.

**BAGGAGE TRANSFER.**  
Call 'Phone 468 for transfer  
of baggage or light hauling in  
all parts of the city. Residence  
phone 612-R. SAM S. WIBLE.

**W. H. BURKLEY**  
REAL ESTATE  
INSURANCE  
and LOANS  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Automobile  
Insurance  
Phone 244  
G. L. HANCOCK, Agt.  
SEYMOUR, IND.

**H. LETT, M. D. C.**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
111 W. Third St., SEYMOUR.  
Phones—New 643 and 644, Old 97 and 80.

**KINDIG BROS.**  
ARCHITECTS  
AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
Home Office 411 W. 5th St.  
Phone No. 672. SEYMOUR, IND.

**ELMER E. DUNLAP,**  
ARCHITECT

824-828 State Life Bldg. INDIAN-  
APOLIS. Branch Office: Columbus

"Will Go on Your Bond"  
Will write any kind of  
INSURANCE

**CLARK B. DAVIS**  
LOANS NOTARY

**LEWIS & SWAILS**  
LAWYERS  
SEYMOUR, INDIANA

**ANNA E. CARTER**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Pension Vouchers Filled Out.  
Office at the Daily REPUBLICAN  
office, 108 West Second Street.



## Easter Toggery

**N**EVER before have we been in a better position to show, to proper advantage, Men's and Boy's wearing apparel. The values we are offering in Suitings, Shoes and furnishings are far superior to anything we have ever been able to obtain. We cordially invite you to call and get a better idea of the many good things we have to offer at surprisingly low cost. Our store room is the lightest in the city and you are assured of courteous treatment.

# RICHART

HAVE YOU TRIED

## HONEY BOY

SELF-RISING FLOUR?

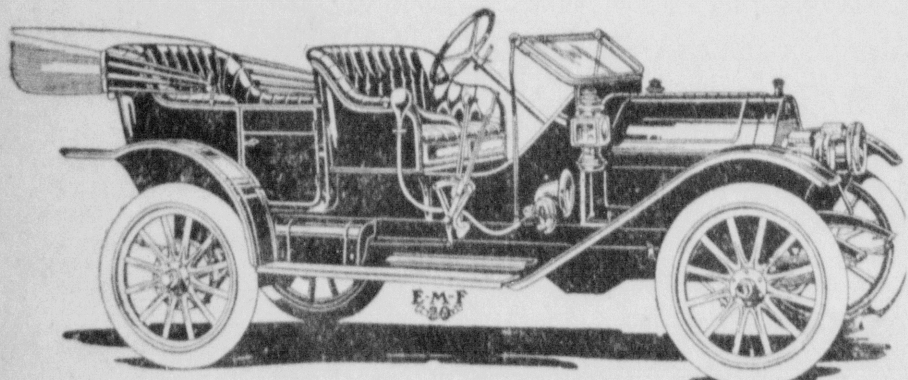
DO SO AT ONCE.

If you don't obtain perfect results there is no loss. We will take it off your hands.

Every grocer in town has it in  
**25c, 40c and 75c sizes.**

THE BLISH MILLING CO.

## EMF "30" Touring Car



Is the best Car on the market. 20,000 now in use. It has speed, comfort, style and durability. Every part, except magneto, spark plugs, tires and rims manufactured by the E. M. F. Company. A year's guarantee on car and equipment—tires excepted—against defect in workmanship or material.

Let us show you the machine.

Roomy Garage. Accessories and parts and expert repairing.

# AmericanAutoCo.

No. 5 South Chestnut St., SEYMOUR, IND.

## THE REPUBLICAN

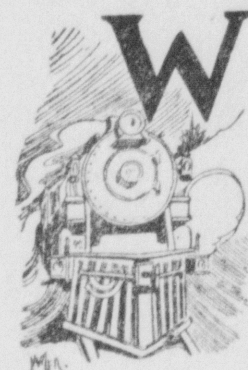
JAY C. SMITH HARRY J. MARTIN  
Editors and Publishers.

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

**DAILY**  
One Year \$5.00  
Six Months 2.50  
Three Months 1.25  
One Month .45  
One Week .10  
**WEEKLY**  
One Year in Advance \$1.00

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1911.

## The World's Largest Locomotive



**W**HAT is said to be the largest railway locomotive in the world is nearly completed in the Topeka shops of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company. It is an articulated Mallet compound engine, and it is for use in handling freight trains over the Arizona grades. Numerous Mallet type engines have been built in the locomotive shops in the east, but this is the first of the kind and also the largest engine built in the Topeka shops and also the largest one in the world.

Is 121 Feet Long.

This locomotive is 121 feet long. It will be operated tender foremost, as the great length of the boiler obstructs the view of the engineer. Oil will be used for fuel, as no man could shovel coal into its gaping maw fast enough to keep up the 225 pounds of steam pressure required to operate the locomotive to its best advantage. Not enough men could get into the cab to handle the coal for the boiler, and they could not throw it far enough into the firebox to properly distribute the coal over the heating surface.

The boiler is a sectional, nonexplosive type. All water is heated by a



SANTA FE'S 121 FOOT LOCOMOTIVE.

special heater before it goes into the boiler, and all steam is superheated before it goes to the cylinders. The locomotive has duplicate compound air pumps, power reversing apparatus and two electric headlights, one ahead and one at the rear. The locomotive weighs 750,000 pounds and rests on ten pairs of driving wheels, two leaders under the pilot and two trailers under the cab, making twenty-four wheels under the locomotive itself and twelve under the tender. The tender has two six-wheel trucks where the ordinary tender has two four-wheel trucks.

Shows Progress In Eighty Years.

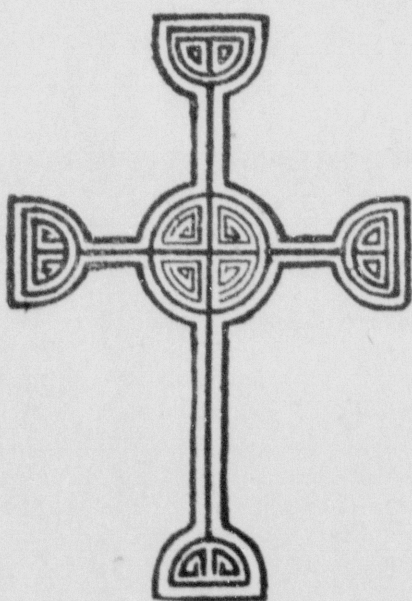
The articulated type of locomotive is in reality two separate sets of engines with their wheels connected by one long rigid boiler of tremendous steam capacity. The rear engine is rigidly attached to this boiler, while the forward engine supports it by a massive slide, so as to permit the locomotive going around curves. This latest engine, No. 3000, marks a milestone in railroad progress.

It is more than a hundred times as powerful as Stephenson's Rocket, showing how locomotive building has progressed in eighty years.

## HIS GRAVE IS MARKED.

After Ages of Neglect Memorial Stone Was Placed Above St. Patrick.

After ages of neglect the traditional resting place of St. Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, in the cathedral graveyard at Downpatrick, Ireland, was covered with a memorial stone in 1901.



INSCRIPTION ON THE STONE WHICH MARKS THE GRAVE OF ST. PATRICK.

The stone is a rough weather beaten boulder of granite, weighing about seven tons, from the mountain side of Slieve-na-Largie, where it rested at a height of 600 feet.

# patric

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

## Our Annual EASTER SALE Begins TODAY

Special prices will prevail in various departments

Tailored Suits,  
Coats, Skirts,  
Waists, Silk and  
Wash Dresses

EASTER MILLINERY A NEW SUPPLY ARRIVED FOR THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL SALE

Easter Gloves and Neckwear,  
Easter Jewelry, Dress Goods  
and Silks at Special Prices

# GOLD MINE DEPARTMENT STORE

Upon the upper surface of this boulder is incised an Irish cross, faithfully reproduced from one cut on an equally rough, unhewn stone found on the island of Iniscloughran, one of the islands of Lough Ree, where St. Diarmid founded his famous ecclesiastical settlement about the middle of the sixth century. Under the cross the name "Patric" is cut in Irish characters copied from the earliest known Celtic manuscripts.

This simple treatment is considered to be the nearest approach to the form of monument which would have been constructed about the year 469, the supposed date of the saint's death.

## STOMACH TROUBLES

Cured by Vinol—Here is Proof.

Seymour, Ind., "I was troubled with a chronic stomach trouble and five weeks ago it got so bad I had to give up work. I had tried various medicines without relief—and was finally induced to try Vinol. After taking the first bottle I was greatly benefited. Am now on the third bottle and ready to resume work. Am rapidly gaining in weight and strength." Edw. Nieman. (We guarantee this testimonial to be genuine.)

It is the curative medicinal elements of the cods' livers, combined with the strengthening properties of tonic iron contained in Vinol which makes it so successful restoring perfect digestion and at the same time it builds up the tired, overworked and run-down system.

Try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. The Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

## Handwriting on Iron.

It was an accident that led to the discovery of the method of transferring handwriting to iron. An iron founder while experimenting with molten iron under different conditions accidentally dropped a ticket into a mold. He presently found that the type of the ticket was transferred to the iron in distinct characters. Following up the idea which this fact suggested, he procured a heat proof ink, with which he wrote invertedly on ordinary white paper. This paper was introduced into the mold before the molten iron was poured in. When the mold cooled the paper had been consumed by the heat, but the ink, which had remained intact, had left a clear impression on the iron.

## Tune of the Engine.

Engineers, both locomotive and stationary, judge of the condition of their engines largely by their "tunes" when running. Every engine has a tone of its own, and an experienced engineer with bandaged eyes could unhesitatingly pick out an engine to which he was accustomed. As a locomotive roars along the rails the engineer is always listening, though subconsciously, to its familiar tune, and if there comes the slightest discord or if the tone changes he knows instantly that something is wrong and makes an investigation at the earliest opportunity. He may have no ear for music, but the change in the tone of his great machine will be at once noted.—Exchange.

## Monday and Tuesday Specials at the COUNTRY STORE

10c Package Post Toasties, 2 for 15c  
10c Bottles Lemon or Vanilla Extracts - - - 2 for 15c  
10c Packages Dunham's Coconut - - - 2 for 15c  
Pure Lard per pound - - 9½c

# Ray R. Keach,

East Second Street, SEYMOUR, IND.

## Rengo Belt

The special corset for the Stout Figure



Will give the stylish shapeliness of the very latest fashions—it is made to give comfort where corset comfort has not been known before—it is boned throughout with double watch-spring steel which gives it the unusual strength and pliancy necessary—and the boning is guaranteed not to rust or break.

If you have excess flesh, and you have had corset troubles, Rengo Belt Corsets were made especially for you.

Style 47X at \$2.00.

Style 49 at \$3.00.

For Sale by THE GOLD MINE CO.

## Brazil.

The easternmost part of Brazil, owing to the sharp bend that part of the continent makes to the east, is really much nearer to the European continent than most Americans are apt to suppose from their study of ordinary maps. A line drawn due south from New York would fall to the west of the entire southern part of South America.

## YOUR LOT IN LIFE.

Adapt thyself to the things with which thy lot has been cast and love the men with whom it is thy portion to live, and that with a sincere affection. No longer be either dissatisfied with thy present lot or shrink from the future.—Marcus Antoninus.

Advertise in The REPUBLICAN. It PAYS



# HOSIERY SPECIAL

## PURE SILK THREAD HOSE

BLACK  
BLUE  
TANPURPLE  
PEARL  
GREY

GOOD WEIGHT

50c

Guaranteed to Wear

MULBERRY  
WINEBURGUNDY  
BLUE

THE HUB

# Wall Paper

-AT-

T. R. CARTER'S

## Bargains for the Remainder of This Week

25 lbs. granulated sugar \$1.25.  
20 lbs. A sugar \$1.00.  
Bulk coffee per lb. from 20c to 28c.  
Bulk oats, fresh goods 3 lbs. for 10c.  
Package oats, Red Rose brand 8c, or 2 for 15c.  
Hoyt's corn wafers, none better 2 for 15c.  
Pet milk, small can, 4c.  
Pet milk, large can, 8c.  
Wilson milk, small can, 4c.  
Wilson milk, large can, 8c.  
2 lb. can plain baked beans 5c.  
2 lb. can apple sauce 5c.  
Tomato pulp, for soap, 5c.  
Best lye hominy, can 5c.  
Pumpkin per can 6c.

Kraut per can 6c.  
Sugar corn, 2 cans 15c.  
Mayes' baking powder, with glass tumbler, 10c.  
Peeled table peaches, can 10c.  
Lemon cling peaches, heavy syrup, 2 cans 35c.  
Green gage plums, large cans, 15c.  
25c bottle plain queen olives 19c.  
30c bottle stuffed olives 23c.  
Peanut butter, per jar, 8c, 13c and 22c.  
Lenox soap, 3 bars 10c.  
Search light matches 3 boxes 10c.  
Garden seeds, onion sets and seed potatoes.  
Goods delivered promptly, Phone 658.

MAYES' Cash Grocery

# You Should See These Hand-some New Suits and Hats at Once



if for no other reason than to learn what is newest and best in Men's Apparel for Spring, 1911.

Here are assembled the very "cream" of the country's foremost productions of

## Men's fine clothing and furnishings

The styles are absolutely the newest. Nowhere on earth could you see newer ones.

And as for values, we can truthfully state that we have exceeded our best efforts of the past and can show you some special values that will really surprise you.

Right Now is the best time to come and see them

# A. S. Steinwedel Clothing Co.

## PERSONAL.

F. W. Wesner was in Brownstown today.  
Mrs. J. L. Blair spent today in Louisville.  
Miss Iva Rucker went to Medora this morning.  
M. A. St. John went to Indianapolis this morning.  
Carl Jobstvogt went to Bloomington this morning.  
E. C. Hancock went to Brownstown this morning.  
Meade Pearson of Indianapolis, was in the city today.  
Wesley Van Arsdale of Columbus, was in the city today.  
County Assessor Cross was in Seymour on business today.  
John E. Trumbly of Columbus, was here today on business.  
Frank Upham of Indianapolis, visited friends here Monday.  
M. S. Blish was a passenger to Indianapolis this morning.  
Mrs. E. L. Hughbanks of Scottsburg, spent today in Seymour.  
Harry M. Miller is at home from a business trip to Indianapolis.  
Mrs. Margaret Lester returned today from an extended visit in Indianapolis.  
Miss Emma Ross left Sunday evening for Bloomington to enter the University.  
Mrs. Lizzie Vogel returned Monday from a short visit with relatives in Charlestown.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Green went to Sparksville this morning to attend the funeral of S. N. Beck.  
Miss Anna Carter returned this morning from Orleans after a pleasant visit with Mrs. J. W. Lindsey.  
Mrs. J. E. Graham returned this morning from a visit with her father, Thomas Hughbanks in Scottsburg.  
Mrs. C. E. Asbury went to Elgin, Ills. this afternoon to be the guest of Mrs. Davison Cook for a few days.  
Benton Beck of Columbus was here this morning on his way to Sparksville to attend the funeral of S. N. Beck.  
Miss Lena Ahlert returned to Louisville Monday evening after a visit with her parents, W. H. Ahlert and wife.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen returned to their home in Tunnelton this morning after visiting their son, J. M. Allen and wife.  
Mrs. Allen Swope arrived home Monday evening from Jackson Miss. where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. Branaman.  
John Heiman and son of Pleasant Grove, came here today to see Lafayette Heiman, who is a patient in the Schneck Memorial hospital.

Miss Mary Marion of Brownstown, was in the city this afternoon shopping.

Mrs. Grace Price of Crothersville, spent today with her sister, Mrs. Fred Robbins.

Mrs. John Carter went to Sparksville this morning to attend the funeral of her uncle, S. N. Beck.

Mrs. Laura Adder, who has been here in the interest of the Court of Honor lodge, went to Indianapolis this afternoon.

Rev. R. R. Cross and daughter, Miss Lorine of Brooksburg, are visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Z. Cross on North Ewing street.

W. F. Hendricks of Butlersville, was in the city this morning on his way to Franklin to attend the funeral of his brother, Squire Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, returned to their home in Norwood Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling and other relatives.

Mrs. Emma Elrod and daughter went to Columbus this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Fettig.

From there they go to Franklin to visit Mrs. Thomas Owens.

## The Mohammedan Judgment Day.

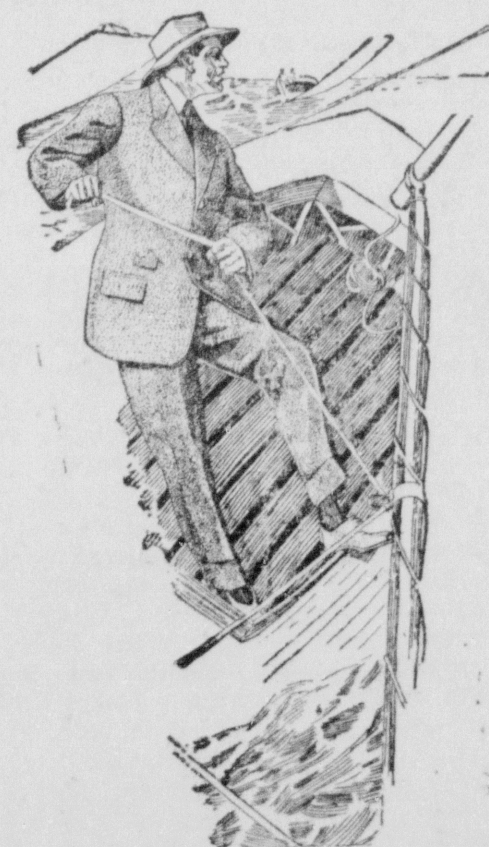
The Koran has this to say concerning the general "judgment day," which nearly all religions teach in common: "When the sun shall be folded up, and when the stars shall fall, and when the mountain shall be made to pass away, and when the wild beasts shall be gathered together, and when the seas shall boil, and when souls shall again be joined to their bodies, and when the girl who hath been buried alive shall ask for what crime she was put to death, and when the books shall be laid open, and when the heavens shall be removed, and when hell shall burn fiercely, and when paradise shall be brought near, then shall every soul know what it hath wrought."

## Marking the Way.

"It took that racing automobile twenty minutes to pass this house."  
"Impossible!"  
"Fact. I could hear it ten minutes before it got here, and I could smell it ten minutes after it passed."—Toledo Blade.

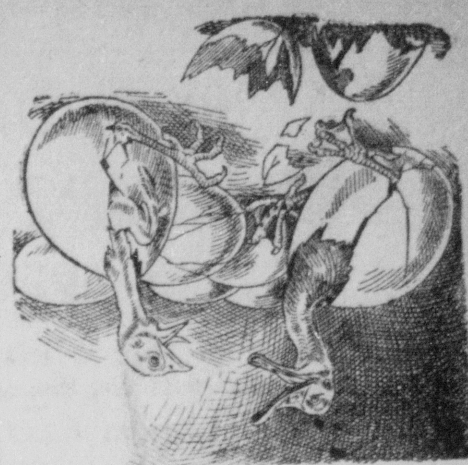
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J. G. LAUPUS



# THE STORY OF FORT SUMTER'S BOMBARDMENT FIFTY YEARS AGO, WHICH OPENED THE CIVIL WAR

Question as to Who Fired First Shot on Each Side Settled—Heroism of Union Defenders and Courtesy of Confederate Attackers.

By Captain GEORGE L. KILMER

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Fort Sumter, in 1861, was an unfinished work which the United States had erected as a defense of the main channel to Charleston harbor. When the state of South Carolina withdrew from the Union at the close of 1860 it claimed this fort and other Federal property as the property of the state. Attempt to hold this fort by a United States garrison led to the attack upon it April 12, 1861. The garrison numbered less than a hundred all told. The South Carolina troops (then in the service of the newly formed Confederate States of America) numbered several hundred and were distributed in land batteries and Fort Moultrie (a former United States fort), distant one to three miles. Sumter was practically surrounded by hostile guns.

HAD General Beauregard been less of a soldier and more of a gentleman of honor and feeling the story of the bombardment and fall of Fort Sumter just fifty years ago would in all probability have been less agreeable reading for Americans than it is. At 5:15 p. m. April 11, 1861, at the headquarters of the Confederate states forces in Charleston harbor, South Carolina, Beauregard opened and read the reply of Major Anderson, U. S. A., to his (Beauregard's) demand to surrender the citadel under his command to the Confederate states.

The demand was that the evacuation of Fort Sumter by the garrison must take place immediately and that the garrison, together with all company arms and property and all private property, might be removed to any other post in the United States. At the close was appended this gallant concession: "The flag which you have upheld so long and with so much fortitude under the most trying circumstances may be saluted by you in taking it down."

At 12:45 a. m. April 12, 1861, Major Robert Anderson, commanding Fort Sumter, received Beauregard's second demand to give up the fort or have it battered down over his head. Two aids from Beauregard stood in his presence, authorized to present the ul-

as soon as it was light enough for the gunners to see the fort. He said he would not return the fire until broad daylight because he did not wish to waste his ammunition. Doubleday took the announcement very calmly and did not even get up until the famous "shot heard round the world" had penetrated the masonry of the wall and burst very near his head.

Presently the enemy's shots were coming thick, and the effects of the bombardment were visible. The enemy's shots in the main were too high, but the aim improved after daylight. By the time the Sumter men were ready to go to work the Confederate aim had become what soldiers called "fairly good." After "assembly," which followed breakfast, the garrison was divided into two reliefs, the duty at the guns to be four hours. Captain Doubleday being senior captain, his battery took the first tour. Doubleday himself commanded the first firing party, Lieutenant Jefferson C. Davis the second party, and Dr. S. Wiley Crawford, a surgeon turned fighter, commanded the third.

## The First Shot at Old Glory.

In most histories the first shot is wrongly attributed to Edmund Ruffin of Virginia, a venerable man, who is called one of the fathers of secession.

first gun of the war," and offered to allow him to fire it.

"Pryor was very much agitated. With a husky voice he said, 'I could not fire the first gun of the war.' Captain James would allow no one else but himself to fire the first gun. It was fired at 4:30 a. m. and burst immediately over the fort."

General Beauregard mentions Edmund Ruffin in his report and locates him at "the iron battery" on Morris island. Colonel De Saussure, commander of the Morris island batteries, says in his report that his guns opened at 4:48, after the signal agreed upon had been given. Colonel De Saussure's subordinate, Major Stevens, says that the batteries on Morris island opened after the signal shell had been fired from Fort Johnson. Ruffin served in the Palmetto guard, which manned two batteries on Morris island, the "Point" (Cummings) and the iron batteries. Captain Cuthbert of the Palmettos is very explicit in his report. He says: "The mortar battery at Cummings point opened fire on Fort Sumter in its turn after the signal shell from Fort Johnson, having been preceded by the mortar batteries on Sullivan's island and the Marion artillery (Morris island). At the dawn of day the iron battery commenced its work. The first shell, fired by the venerable Edmund Ruffin, burst directly upon the parapet of the fort."

The "dawn of day," which was the time Ruffin fired his columbiad, is placed by several witnesses more than an hour after the signal gun. Meanwhile the bombardment had been going on steadily from the several batteries bearing upon the doomed fort.

## Doubleday Fires Sumter's First Shot.

Captain Doubleday believed that the Edmund Ruffin shot was the one that struck the wall of the magazine where he was lying. He himself fired the first shot in return. The guns used were thirty-two and forty-two pounders. The gunners aimed well, and fire was concentrated upon an ironclad Confederate battery about a mile distant. The shot rolled off like peas, and as it was a waste of iron Doubleday's men took for a target the famous old Fort Moultrie of Revolutionary fame, the one Colonel Moultrie held against a British fleet. That work was literally buried under sand bags, and the shot had very little effect there. There were no men visible near the Confederate batteries as participants, but there was a large party of people, apparently noncombatants, on the beach of Sullivan's island, near Fort Moultrie. Irritated at the fact that they had been unable to do any damage to the enemy's batteries, a couple of the Sumter gunners surreptitiously, when no officer was near, turned two guns on this crowd. The first shot fell short, but the second went crashing through the Moultrie house, which was filled with citizens watching the duel between Sumter and Moultrie. Naturally the crowd promptly dispersed.

The first night of the bombardment was one of great anxiety to the little band cooped up in Fort Sumter. The shells dropped into the fort at regular intervals all night. The second day's bombardment began at the same hour as the first (4:30) in the morning. At daylight the enemy's fire, which had been slow all night, warmed up, and the aim of the gunners was better than it had been the day before. Fire broke out in the officers' quarters of the fort and was extinguished, but it soon broke out in several places at once.

## Flagstaff Shot Down.

When the flames broke out the Confederate batteries increased their fire, and a perfect storm of shot and shell came upon the fort. The flagstaff was shot down, and for the first time the old flag dropped to the ground. This incident was interpreted by the Confederates as a signal of distress, and here again General Beauregard showed that a soldier is not necessarily by any means steeled against the finer feelings of a man. As soon as he heard that Anderson's flag was no longer flying he sent three of his aids, W. Porcher Miles, Roger A. Pryor and Captain Stephen D. Lee, to see if Anderson's people needed and would receive assistance in subduing flames which had broken out in the barracks of the fort, caused by redhot shells which the enemy was firing on purpose, it might be supposed, to start a conflagration.

The Fort Sumter gunners, of course, had to slow up on their fire in order to enable some of the men to turn from fighting the Confederates to fighting flames. Seeing this, the gunners in the Confederate batteries cheered when a lone gun was fired from Sumter. When the Confederate aids appeared at the fort and announced to Major Anderson the humane mission upon which they had come Anderson said, "Present my compliments to General Beauregard and say that I thank him for his kindness, but need no assistance."

Meanwhile Colonel L. T. Wigfall of Beauregard's staff had entered Fort Sumter and proposed in Beauregard's name the terms offered on the 11th, as above. Wigfall himself displayed a white flag on his entrance to the fort, and the guns on both sides ceased firing. Anderson asked the three aids then in his presence about Wigfall's mission and was told that he did not represent Beauregard's wishes at that moment. Then Anderson said, "I will at once run up my flag and open fire again." Waving his hand to the Confederates, Anderson added, "Gentlemen, you can return to your batteries." But at this time Major D. R. Jones, Beauregard's chief of staff, arrived, offering substantially the terms talked of on the 11th. Anderson promptly agreed to evacuate the fort the next day (the 14th) after saluting the flag flying at half mast.

## THRILLING SCENES AT FORT SUMTER

Hero Who Saved the Powder Magazines—Hauling Down the American Flag.

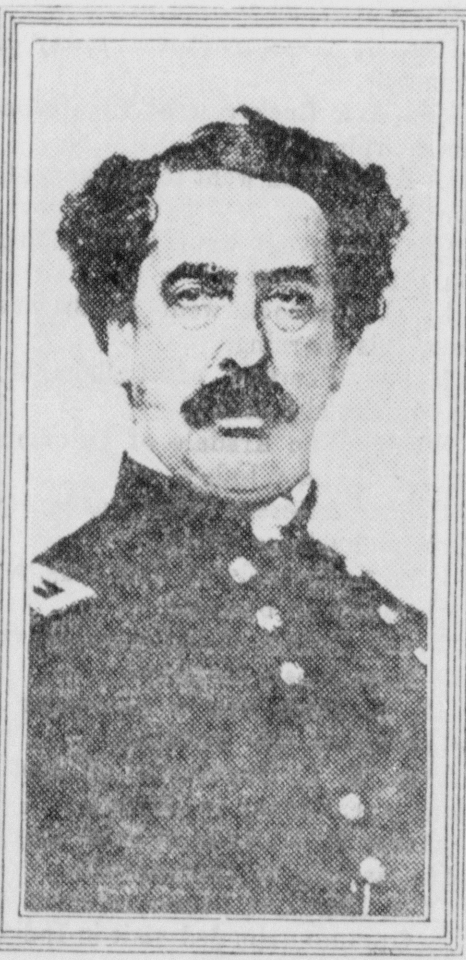
By Captain GEORGE L. KILMER.

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WHEN the first gun was fired at Fort Sumter on the morning of April 12, 1861, many of the men in the fort stood on the parapets or about the mortar shell, which arose slowly in the air until its momentum was exhausted, then dropped toward the target. Other shells were fired, and these were watched in turn. Though they were known to be the signals of a fight that was about to open, the end of which no man could foresee, the usual roll call of the soldiers took place on the open parade ground just the same.

## Redhot Cannon Balls.

There is no doubt whatever about the Confederates firing redhot shot into Fort Sumter for the purpose of setting any inflammable material there on fire. The Confederates so state themselves, and the officers in Fort Sumter had not made the statement had it been other than true. The fire in the barracks gradually swept around toward the magazine, barrels filled with powder were rolled out under fire, and the already hot door was closed. All the blankets of the soldiers and everything else that could serve the purpose had already been wet and laid over the loaded shells, which were placed near the guns. It was decided to throw the uncovered powder overboard. This was done, but the tide was low, so the powder barrels rested on the rippling in front of the embrasure where they were cast out. The Confederates promptly turned their guns upon this pile of powder, causing an explosion which blew the gun at the embrasure out of position. There was still a possibility that enough powder had sifted through the cartridge bags which had been carried about the day before to lead the fire into the powder chamber. Realizing this danger, Anderson called his men about him on the parade and directed that a shot be fired from the fort at the enemy every five minutes, adding incidentally that there was some danger of the magazine exploding. Some of the men dug a trench in front of the door of the magazine and kept it filled with water during the rest of the battle. Of course this thrilling moment of open powder barrels lying around



GENERAL ARNER DOUBLEDAY, WHO FIRED FROM FORT SUMTER THE FIRST SHOT AT THE CONFEDERATES IN THE CIVIL WAR.

had to have its hero. He was Private Hart, a soldier who had distinguished himself many times that day. Through his activity the flames were kept from spreading in dangerous quarters, and to him was given the credit of saving the powder magazines.

## The Closing Scene.

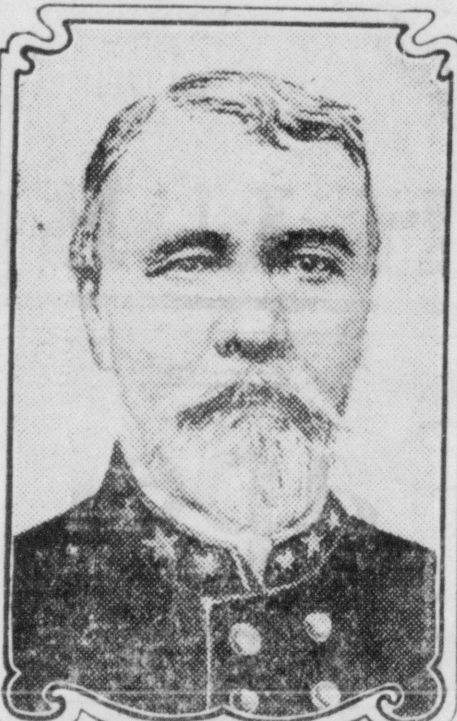
After all that followed in the wake of that first gun of Sumter, the "shot heard round the world," it is scarcely possible to realize the feelings of the Confederates and Anderson's men when finally the flag of Sumter was hauled down by the order of the highest United States authority on the spot, Major Anderson. It had been arranged to salute the flag before hauling it down with 100 guns, the usual flag salute, but the fire in the barracks was still raging. Fire and sparks were all around the cannon, and it was not easy to find a safe place for the deposit of the cartridges. As it was, flames of fire had entered the muzzle of one of the guns. When the cartridge was rammed in it exploded prematurely, killing one soldier and wounding five of his comrades. In view of this danger, the salute stopped with fifty guns. Then Old Glory came down, the first time the flag had been struck before an American foe, the first time it had been humbled in the dust by men reared under its folds. It must be said that the spectacle caused not only its gallant defenders, but its equally gallant enemies, to shed honest tears.

## INTERESTING INCIDENTS AT OLD FORT SUMTER

By Captain GEORGE L. KILMER.

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IT was a moment of interest to the little band in Fort Sumter when at reveille on the 9th of January, 1861, the news reached them that a large steamer flying the United States flag was off the bar of the harbor, two or three miles distant. Every one was afraid the garrison was to be taken away. The men talked it over at breakfast, but even while they were talking the vessel was rapidly steaming up the channel. Then every man climbed to the ramparts, but there was no excitement. Suddenly a blue puff of smoke from a hidden battery a little more than a mile from Sumter showed plainly that the Confederates in Charleston had their opinion of the strange steamer, the fa-



BRIGADIER GENERAL JAMES CHESNUT, JR., U. S. A., WHO CARRIED SEVERAL FLAGS OF TRUCE TO FORT SUMTER.

mous Star of the West. The curiosity of the men was changed to a determination to get ready for battle. The roll call was beaten. Sumter batteries were manned almost before the men of the hidden battery had fired a second shot. The Star of the West came abreast of Fort Moultrie. The third shot was fired at the steamer. At that the Star of the West put about and started to sea, again receiving still further fire from the hidden battery as it passed. That was the last of the Star of the West in the much talked of re-enforcements to the garrison pent up in Sumter.

It was while the excitement over the danger to the magazines from redhot shells fired by the Confederates April 13 was at its height that Colonel Wigfall, ex-United States senator from Texas, came into the fort. As a cannoner approached the embrasure to load his gun he discovered a man looking in from the outside. There was a short but lively altercation between the stranger and the cannoner, the former pleading that he be taken in lest he should be killed by his own shot and shell. He handed the cannoner his sword, to which was attached a white handkerchief. Once inside he asked to be taken before Major Anderson. To him he said, "For God's sake, major, let this thing stop! There has been enough bloodshed already." Anderson replied seriously. There must have been times later when the ludicrous side of this episode caused him to smile. Said he "There has been none on my side, and besides, your batteries are still firing on me."

Wigfall answered, "I'll soon stop that." Reaching for the handkerchief on his sword, he said to the cannoner, "Wave it out there!" The cannoner handed the sword to its owner, saying in substance, "Wave it yourself." The colonel proposed to wave it out of the embrasure, but Anderson told him that would be useless. It would better be done on the parapet. It ended in Anderson sending the flag to the parapet to be waved at the request of Colonel Wigfall. This was about the middle of the afternoon on the 13th, and when the flag appeared the firing on both sides gradually ceased. This was in reality the end of the whole matter, but it was so informal that the tension of the nerves of the officers and men in Fort Sumter was by no means relieved. The flag had not been struck. There had been no orders to cease firing.

## Beauregard's Dispatch Bearer.

There were several missions sent out by Beauregard to Major Anderson before and after the lowering of the flag. In all of them one man was conspicuous. That was Captain James Chesnut, afterward a Confederate general. Captain Chesnut was one of three aids who went to the fort under a

white flag on April 11 to demand surrender. The demand was refused.

About 1 o'clock on the morning of the 12th Captain Chesnut again appeared at Sumter and remained there until past 3 o'clock, awaiting Major Anderson's reply. He had orders in his pocket to the commander of the batteries on James island to open fire in case Anderson remained firm in his purpose to hold the fort. On leaving he placed in Anderson's hand a written notice that the hostile guns would open in one hour. These trips were made in an open rowboat, which was pulled to Fort Johnson and reached there at 4 o'clock.

From Fort Johnson Captain Chesnut started by boat to report to Beauregard, in Charleston. He was rowed out into the harbor between Forts Johnson and Sumter and there lay to until the signal shot was seen to burst over the target.

After delivering his report to Beauregard the captain was again sent in his open boat down the harbor, now alive with shells from Sumter and all its adversaries, including Fort Moultrie. The boat reached Morris island in safety, passing under the guns which were firing vigorously. Captain Chesnut's instructions were to learn the condition of the southern batteries exposed to Sumter's shots and also that of Sumter. His boat ran out in the harbor toward Sumter, and he saw that the buildings in the fort were on fire. About that time the firing from Sumter ceased, but the flag was still waving.

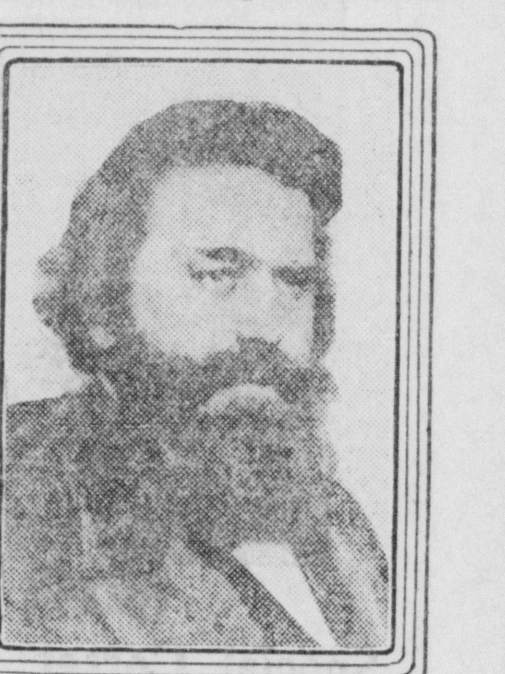
Captain Chesnut determined to make one more demand for the evacuation and was preparing to go out in the boat when the United States flag suddenly disappeared from the historic walls. Word was brought from Anderson that he would evacuate, and the captain hastened to the city with the news.

The next mission of Captain Chesnut was one of mercy. The quarters in Fort Sumter had been set on fire by hot shot from Moultrie, and the condition of its magazine was not known to those outside. It was supposed that there must be some wounded needing care. A fire engine and its company were loaded on board a steamer, and with a surgeon and his staff of assistants the relief party hurried to the burning fort. On nearing the wharf the steamer was warned away by an officer in the fort, who stated that it was in danger of blowing up at any moment from the mines placed beneath the wall at that point as a means of defense.

Captain Chesnut entered the fort through an embrasure and offered the services of his firemen and surgeons to Major Anderson. Only one man had been wounded, and the fire had burned itself out. The lower magazine was under the burning ruins, but was deemed safe. The upper one had been emptied by casting the powder barrels into the sea.

## Fighting on Their Own Hook.

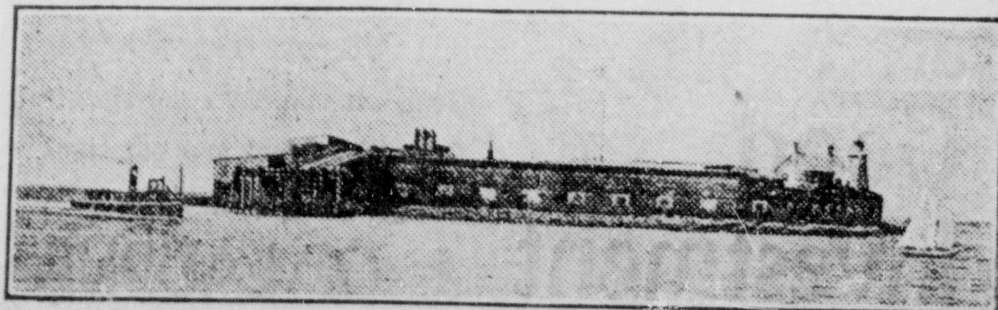
Major Anderson gave orders that only the casement guns of Sumter should be used in reply to the enemy. These were the guns fired through embrasures in the wall answering to the ports of a battleship. The barbettes guns on the parapet were the only shell guns in the fort. So the answering fire was of solid shot against shell. Seeing the disadvan-



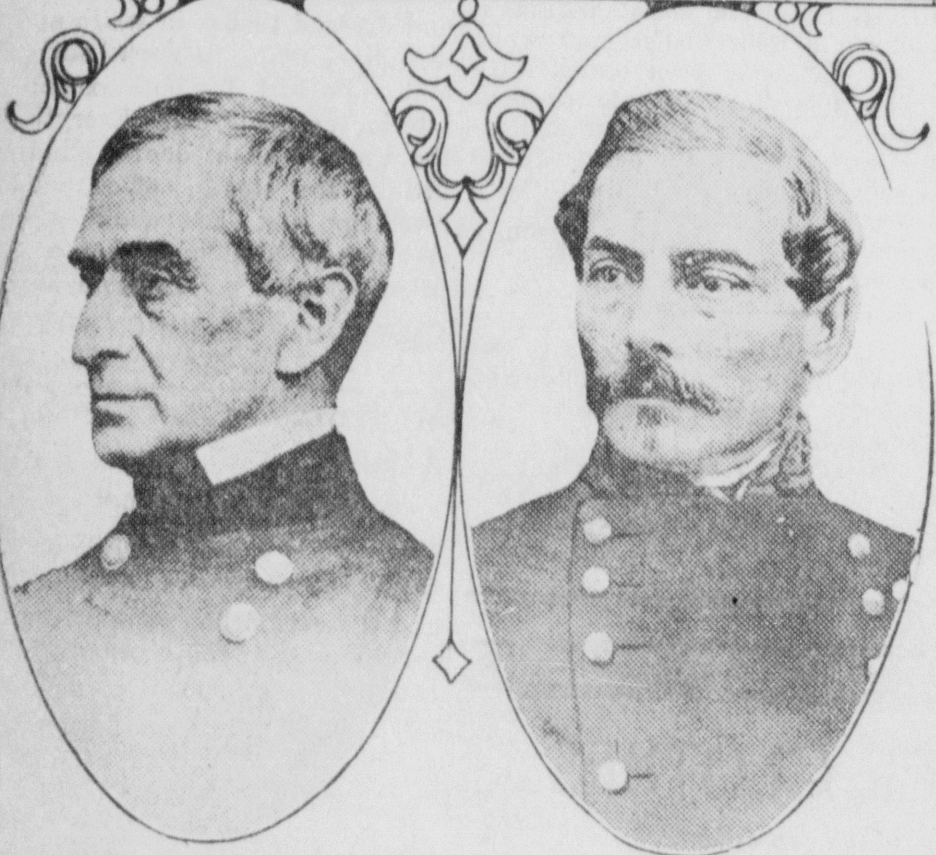
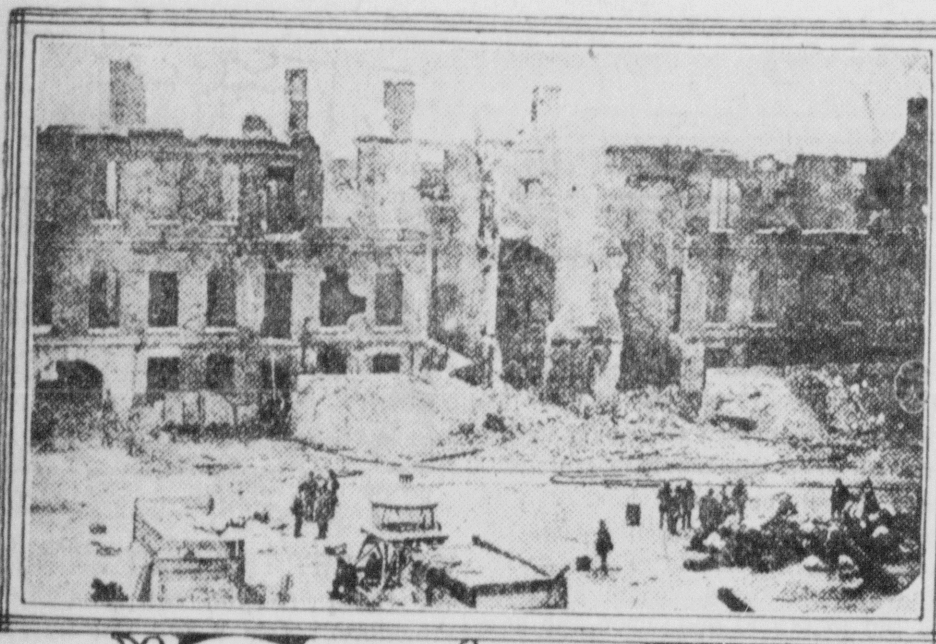
GENERAL LOUIS T. WIGFALL, U. S. A., WHO ENTERED FORT SUMTER WITH A WHITE HANDKERCHIEF STUCK ON HIS SWORD.

tage, one of the gunners, named Carmody, stole away to the ramparts and coolly fired every barbette gun in position on the Moultrie side. Carmody was unable to run the guns back single handed for loading and could not alone fight the whole Confederacy with suitable weapons.

In another part of the fort there was a ten inch columbiad in barbette, which also came under Anderson's prohibition. It was loaded and trained, and two sergeants, watching their chances, stole into the gorge and fired it. The shot barely missed smashing the famous Confederate iron battery.



FORT SUMTER AT THE PRESENT TIME.



MAJOR (AFTERWARD MAJOR GENERAL) ROBERT ANDERSON, DEFENDER OF FORT SUMTER; GENERAL P. G. T. BEAUREGARD, COMMANDER OF CONFEDERATE ATTACKING FORCES; FORT SUMTER AFTER THE BOMBARDMENT, SHOWING INTERIOR OF GORGE, OFFICERS' QUARTERS AND GATEWAY.

timatum if Anderson's reply was not satisfactory. Anderson delayed them under one pretext and another until 3:15 a. m., then handed them his written reply, the response to which was this courteous yet cold blooded note:

Fort Sumter, S. C., April 12, 1861, 3:20 a. m.

Sir—By authority of Brigadier General Beauregard, commanding the provisional forces of the Confederate states, we have the honor to notify you that he will open the fire of his batteries on Fort Sumter in one hour from this time.

We have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servants,

JAMES CHESNUT, JR.

Aid-de-camp.

Major Anderson was himself a southerner. He had been sent to Charleston harbor in the fall of 1860 before there was any prospect of a dramatic termination to his career there.

Ever since the demand by General Beauregard of the 11th for the evacuation of Sumter the officers of the garrison had been convinced that they were on the eve of conflict. Immediately after receiving the final order from Beauregard, Major Anderson went to his executive officer, Captain Arner Doubleday, who had lain down on a cot bedstead in one of the magazines of the fort, a place supposed to be shell proof in fire, and informed him that the enemy's fire would open

This tradition spoils a good story, and I give the facts from official history as a setting for an incident worth preserving.

General Beauregard, commander of the provisional army of South Carolina, says in his official report, "The signal shell was fired from Fort Johnson at 4:30 a. m." Fort Johnson was on James island. It was a three gun battery, with a four gun mortar battery near by. The post was known as Fort Johnson. The official journal of Captain J. G. Foster, the Federal engineer in Sumter, says, "At 4:30 a. m. a signal shell was thrown from the mortar battery on James island."

One of Beauregard's aids, who delivered the ultimatum to Major Anderson and carried his reply back to shore, Captain Stephen D. Lee, told the story as follows in the Century war papers: "The boat containing the two aids and also Roger A. Pryor of Virginia went immediately from Sumter to Fort Johnson, on James island, and the order to fire the signal gun was given to Captain George S. James, commanding the battery at that point. Captain James at once arranged to carry out the order. He was a great admirer of Roger A. Pryor and said to him, 'You are the only man to whom I would give the honor of firing the



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## The Knight of the Silver Star

A Romance of Drussenland

By PERCY BREENER

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## CHAPTER IV.

COULD get nothing out of O'Ryan until he had done full justice to the food and wine.

"This is much better than sudden death," he said, setting down his empty dagger with an intense sigh of satisfaction.

"Tell me who I am supposed to be."

"A saint."

"I don't feel like one."

"You play that part to perfection."

"I feel more like a considerable sized liar."

"It was the only way out of it. Half measures were no good. How we're going to act up to promise I don't know. You may possibly get the princess to the capital, but how you're going to find a treasure which doesn't exist beats me."

"I told them to be patient," I said.

"You did, but I don't think patience is of much use to them."

"Count Vasca didn't believe a word I said."

"No. Still, he is not too well loved. The priests hate him because he does not love the priests, and many of the knights hate him because they believe the princess thinks too much of him."

"Loves him, do you mean?"

"Yes. He is a kinsman of hers and wishes to marry her. Most of the knights swallowed your story, and the princess—"

"What of her?"

"Well, she may believe it or she may not, but she's a woman and you're a big, good looking man. If the priests say you are the knight expected I don't think she'll raise any objection."

"Let me know just where I am, O'Ryan," I said after a pause. "What tale did you tell of me?"

"I began telling the truth, and when I saw how interested they were I varnished it a little. The legend about the treasure says that a great knight shall come to Drussenland and find it. The priests' questions first put it into my head. Your appearance had already impressed the soldiers, so I just cut in and swore that you were the knight everybody was expecting. It was a pretty bold move, seeing I had not talked it over with you, but it was a good one—witness our being here."

"If the people believe this legend so implicitly, how was it you were treasure hunting when I first came upon you?"

"Easily explained," said O'Ryan. "The king in Yadasara is not much under priestly influence. He likes having his own way, and, although he firmly believes that the treasure exists, he thinks he can find it without any supernatural aid, and if it does exist I dare say he is quite right."

"Probably."

"Besides, he is surrounded by a good many nineteenth century adventurers, who care about as much for religion as a cow does for roast partridge. To put it shortly, the superstitious part of the people are mostly here with the princess."

"But what is the religion of Drussenland?"

"I'm not much at religion myself, Verrall," he said. "They are not heathens in this country, but everything has a symbol. You have seen how the mountain Khrym stands like a sentinel over the land. It is the most prominent feature, and when thinking of the author of his being and ruler of his destiny every true Drussenlander thinks of Khrym; therefore Khrym has come to mean God, and, although they do not worship the mountain, they believe that the appearance of the mountain reflects the pleasure or displeasure of the Almighty."

"Do all the people believe this symbolic jumble?"

"I think so—that is, all who are for the princess. I don't suppose the priests believe all they teach, but it suits them to keep up the superstition, and this war has become a kind of religious one."

"Have they no priests in Yadasara?" I asked.

"Plenty, and, very wisely for themselves, they teach what pleases the king. That kind of thing, too, has been done in the old country."

"So I am the expected knight sent from Khrym?"

"You told them so."

"How the deceit is to be kept up I don't know."

"First of all, lock up that conscience of yours for a bit and play the game to the end."

"There seems nothing else to be done."

"Do you know what my name is supposed to be?"

"I think you are nameless at present. It is of little consequence. If necessary I'd just be too great a personage altogether to have a name and let them dub you what they will. Then, Sir Knight, whatever your name is, I am your humble squire."

The next morning was clear and sunny. Our quarters overlooked a large square, which appeared to be the center of the town, and, although it was early when I awoke, the business of the day was commenced. O'Ryan was still sleeping, and I did not wake him. Men and women were hurrying

to and fro across the square, some staying to gossip for a few moments with their neighbors, talking eagerly, and I could not help thinking that their conversation was of me. Looking across the town, I could see a large portion of the camp, where all was movement and bustle, armor and arms glistening in the sun, and the dull rumble of many voices ascended to my ears. Beyond the camp, across the spur of the lower hills, I could see the summit of Khrym standing out white against the blue sky.

The sound of trumpets broke my reverie. Into the square marched a troop of warriors with lances sloped and with rhythmic tread, and in the midst of them, attended by a dozen knights, was Princess Daria. She rode as a man, clothed in a light coat of mail, a low steel helmet upon her head, from underneath which strayed a lock or two of her hair. Her limbs were cased in steel, and her horse was in armor. No wonder her soldiers worshipped her!

"I have heard, Sir Knight."

"A brave show, O'Ryan stirring, and he startled me."

"A warlike young woman," he went on. "That cavalcade going along Whitehall would make London think a little. Very warlike, but still a woman. Don't forget that."

"Am I likely to forget it?"

"Caught already, eh? Well, the women in this country take a lot of beating. I'm wondering how my wife in the capital yonder is getting on. If I ever get back I expect I'll have to do some more hacking for her. When I don't turn up she'll say, 'Poor Dennis, he's dead,' and then—"

"Well?" I said as he paused.

"Then she'll marry some one else."

"Are there no widows, then?"

"A few old ones. The young are philosophical. Mike may be a better man than Pat, but Pat living is worth any number of dead Mike's."

"Cheer up, O'Ryan," I said. "You must win her back if necessary."

The center of the square was kept clear, and here about noon three sets of double stakes were fixed firmly in the ground.

Presently a single trumpet sounded, and as its last note echoed among the hills a great shout burst into the air, a shout that woke the hills to voice again. A silence followed, and I could hear faintly a slow, mournful, although not unmusical, chant coming from some part of the building below us.

"Some religious ceremony," I said.

O'Ryan nodded.

There was the clatter of horses' hoofs, and a troop of knights, headed by Count Vasca, appeared. I looked among them to find the princess, but she was not there. There was a savage satisfaction in the count's face as he glanced up at our windows. We both drew back.

"That man will be our greatest enemy," said O'Ryan. "Better that he should not see us watching."

"His looks augur us no good," I answered. "It may be that the priests have decided against me."

"No. There is no audience until after sunset. You heard the command yesterday."

"The count may know beforehand."

"I don't think the old priests would make a confidant of him. In their enmity lies our safety."

The doings in the square prevented me from asking further questions.

A company of soldiers marched out from the building below us, having in their midst three men, naked almost, with their arms bound tightly behind them. They were followed by priests walking two and two.

Each prisoner was bound between two stakes, his arms and legs outstretched. Before each man stood a soldier, a drawn sword in his hand, and behind stood the priests. The silence was intense; I could hear my own heart beat.

"Three prisoners! Your followers!" I whispered.

Suddenly I remembered the words of the priest that tomorrow Khrym should be appeased. This was what he meant. Great heavens, it was too horrible!

I opened my mouth to speak, and O'Ryan's heavy hand was on my arm. A flourish of trumpets rang out; three swords like lightning strokes flashed in the sunlight; three bodies quivered for a moment and then hung motionless upon the stakes.

My blood was boiling. Such cold blooded murder was appalling, sickening, and I longed for freedom to dash into the midst of those fiends and avenge the victims.

O'Ryan did not give me time to be angry.

"You'll know that I was right when you're able to think quietly," he said. "You must forget that you have lived in the nineteenth century. After all, it was a quick death, merciful to many deaths I have heard of."

"Is there no way out of this infernal country," I said—"now, before it is too late?"

"Steadily, Sir Knight. Yonder in Yadasara are your enemies. You'll find even worse blackguards there."

"I dare swear that Count Vasca revealed in this murderous exhibition," I said after a pause.

"Very likely."

"And the princess?" I said questioningly.

"She must rule according to her people's law," said O'Ryan.

"She must have known of it," I went on, speaking rather to myself than to my companion. "Such a thing could not be possible without her knowing it. What devilry can lie at the heart of a beautiful woman!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Tree 1,200 Years Old.

The German village of Remborn has a lindet tree which is said to be more than 1,200 years old.

## THE BEGGAR'S COPPER PENNY.

A generous man gave a beggar a penny. The beggar went on his way until he came to a baker's shop. He was just going to buy some bread with the penny when an old man came up with a pilgrim's staff in his hand. The pilgrim was selling pictures of the city of Jerusalem in order to get money to ransom his brother, who had been taken prisoner by the Turks at Jerusalem.

The poor beggar was moved by the story of the pilgrim. He gave him the new penny and told him its story. The baker saw this kind act of the lame beggar, and as a reward he gave him more bread than he could have bought for the penny.

When the pilgrim came to Jerusalem he went at once to the Turkish governor and offered him all the money he had gathered for his brother's freedom. The governor, however, wanted more money and would not let the brother go.

The pilgrim said, "This is all that I have except one copper penny," and then he told the story of the penny. The governor asked to see the penny that had done so many good actions. "I will keep it," he said, "and wear it next my heart, and perhaps a blessing will go with it." Then he gave the pilgrim all his money back again and let his brother go free.

Soon after this the Turkish governor was in battle. An arrow struck him on the breast, but it glanced off without hurting him. It had struck against the penny, and thus his life was saved.

When the war was over the governor went to his master, the emperor, and as they talked together he told how his life had been saved by a penny. He showed him the penny and told its story. As the emperor gazed at it he exclaimed again and again: "It is wonderful! It is wonderful!"

The governor, seeing his delight, gave him the penny, and the emperor fastened it with a golden chain to the hilt of his sword. One day soon after this the emperor was about to drink a cup of wine when the empress asked to see the hilt of his sword. As he held it up the penny dropped into the cup of wine. When he took it out he saw that the copper had changed to a green color. Some one had mixed poison with the wine, but the change in the color of the penny warned the emperor, and his life was saved.

Then the emperor had the penny put in his crown, surrounded by diamonds and jewels of great value. To him the penny seemed the brightest gem of all, for when he looked at it it reminded him of all the good deeds it had done. And so, you see, it was not the golden guinea, but the copper penny, which was set at last in a royal crown.

## Where Am I Going?

All form a circle and dance around, except one outside, who has a small bell. The dancing lasts only a minute and when the circle stops the one outside rings the bell behind some one in it, saying:

Oh, dear Mistress Gray (Master if a boy), I've lost my way!

Can you tell me where I'm going? It's very late.

And I have to wait While the cold north wind is blowing.

The one behind whom the bell was rung, who has turned around to face the speaker, says, "Come in and choose a guide," meantime lifting one arm with the arm of the next person, so the outsider can enter the circle.

The outsider goes up to some one and takes him or her by the hand, the rest dancing around the two, with hands held up as high as possible. The two in the circle try to run out through the same opening, and when they have succeeded the first player joins the ring, while the guide takes the bell.

## Scaring the Lizard.

Some caterpillars have the power of fixing themselves by their two hind feet to a twig and stretching themselves out as straight as a rod, so that, being in color much like the twig of a tree on the leaves of which they feed, they are not readily observed. The muscular power required for this position of rest is great, and the number of muscles is found to be 4,000. When this fails to deceive a lizard about to devour it the caterpillar will lift its head to frighten its enemy and act like an angry snake, but gradually the lizard comes nearer and nearer with watchful eyes and finally attacks and devours its victim.

## Conundrums.

What is the difference between a mouse and a young lady? One harms the cheese, the other charms the hes.

On what day in the year do girls talk the least? The shortest day.

What three letters turn a girl into a woman? A-G-E.

What fruit does a young couple resemble? A green pear (pair).

Of what occupation is a theater manager? A stage driver.

Of what trade is a minister at a wedding? A joiner.

Why is a bootblack like a philosopher? Because he polishes the understanding of his patrons.

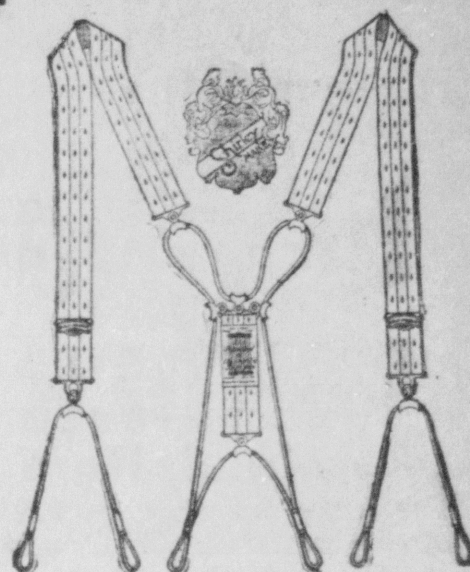
## A Croaker.

A bumblebee and a polliwog were criticizing an old bullfrog.

Said the bee, "No doubt it's a famous joke. But I wish you'd give our friend a poke. And ask him to drop that senseless croak."

The serious eyes of the old bullfrog were turned on the bee and the polliwog. By calmly repeating his little joke, and maybe you'll find some other folk who love, like the bullfrog, to sit and croak.

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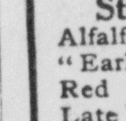
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(Continued from first page)

buds for the following year.

The ground should be in first class condition by the middle of June, and cultivation discontinued at that time, with perhaps the exception of breaking the crust after a rain, during July for the purpose of conservation of moisture. Late cultivation tends to cause fruit to drop, and retards proper maturing of wood growth before cold weather. If a crop of fruit is set on it is then up to grower as to whether he will have first class fruit or wormy, scabby culls, for by studying the pests that you have to fight, and going after them intelligently every one of them can be controlled. If you do not control them, it is only because you did not do your work thorough enough, or did not apply the spray at the right time, or perhaps both.

We will suppose you have 40 acres of orchard 15 or 16 years old that is infested with San Jose scale, subject to scab, codling moth, bud-moth, leaf-rollers, skeletonizers, canker-worm caterpillars, apple blotch and bitter-rot, and we are going to control them with spray. This is a combination of pests that would necessitate spraying, up until about Aug. 1st, and for thorough control would take about seven sprayings.

The above named pests can be divided into three general classes:—the scale, or sap-sucking insects as the San Jose scale, the chewing insects, as the codling moth, or apple worm, but moth, leaf rollers, skeletonizers, canker worm and caterpillars, the fungi, as scab, apple blotch and bitter rot.

We would have about 2000 trees on 40 acres, and during February, would have to plan on a good power sprayer and the necessary spraying materials. On a smaller acreage a good hand power sprayed would do equally as well. For the first spraying before the foliage comes out, would figure on about 1½ gallons of material to the tree and on the other later sprays when foliage is out, about 2 gallons per tree.

The first spraying would be for San Jose scale while the tree is dormant, about the first of March, and at 1½ gallons per tree would need 3000 gallons of mixture applied. Using the commercial lime-sulphur at one gallon to one gallon of water, we would need 6 barrels of lime-sulphur to make this 3000 gallons of material.

The second spray, just before the bloom opens, would be for apple scab, for which I would use Bordeaux mixture (3 lbs. copper sulphate, 41 lbs. lime to 50 gallons water) and add 2 lbs. arsenate of lead to each 50 gallons, to catch any of the early chewing insects such as bud moth, leaf rollers, and canker worms.

The third spraying, just after the bloom drops, would be for control of codling moth, and would use arsenate of lead 21 lbs. to 50 gallons of water, and to this would add 2 gallons of commercial lime-sulphur for checking scab and other fungi. This is the important spray for controlling the apple worm, and care should be used to get the spray in the blossom end as the worm generally enters at this point.

The fourth spray is for chewing insects and fungi, and should be applied about 10 to 15 days after the third application, and would use 2 lbs. arsenate of lead and 2 gallons lime-sulphur to 50 gallons water.

The fifth, sixth and seventh sprays are for apple blotch, bitter rot, and second crop of codling moth, and should commence from the 10th to 15th of July and follow at intervals of about two weeks, and I would use Bordeaux mixture (3 lbs. copper sulphate 4 lbs. lime to 50 gallons water) and 2 lbs. arsenate of lead.

The above is more spraying than is usually given to any orchard, but to control the list of pests named would consider each one necessary, and also necessary that the work be done thoroughly in every spraying. While spraying one can do much better work by working with the wind and changing the wind to change or getting a comparatively still day to catch the opposite side of the trees.

Some varieties show ressetting from Bordeaux much more than others, and unless liable to have bitter rot or apple blotch I would not use Bordeaux on Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Wine Sap or Ben Davis after the spray just before the bloom, but would use the lime-sulphur. If liable to bitter rot or apple blotch, would use as shown in 5th, 6th and 7th, application. Each of the sprayings would take approximately 40,000 gallons, or 80 barrels of mixture, and each bbl. of Bordeaux would take 3 lbs. copper sulphate and 4 barrels lime. Each barrel would take 2 lbs. arsenate of lead. Each barrel of lime-sulphur spray would take 2 gallons of commercial lime-sulphur.

The materials for the various sprays as outlined above would cost approximately, \$36.00 for the first, \$28.00 for the second, \$32.40 for the third and fourth and \$28.00 for the fifth, sixth, and seventh, or about \$212.00 for the material for 40 acres, for a season's spraying, that if applied thoroughly, will control all pests, beginning with San Jose scale in March, and ending with bitter rot and apple blotch in August.

The most convenient way to arrive at the amounts of materials being used is to make stock solutions by dissolving the copper-sulphate 100 lbs. to 50 gallons, of water, the lime 100 lbs. to 50 gallons of water, and the arsenate of lead 100 lbs. to 50 gallons of water. When completely dissolved, stir up thoroughly and for 50 gallons of Bordeaux use 45½ gallons of water, 1½ gallons of copper-sulphate and 2 gallons of lime, stirring while chemicals are being poured in, one gallon of arsenate of lead should be added to the Bordeaux for the chewing insects.

Thorough application at the proper time will give results.

Bearing trees making six to ten inches of thrifty wood growth per season, sprayed thoroughly to protect the foliage, and help healthy fruit buds, are making plenty of wood growth and do not need any fertilizer, other than enough to keep up this condition.

My idea of proper fertilizing of orchard depends upon the location of the orchard and the size of the crops taken from the trees. In our own section, if good crops are being taken off I would advise the use of lime stone, rock phosphate, and cow peas, using about 2 tons of fine crushed lime stone and ½ ton rock phosphate per acre and discing under a crop of cow peas. This treatment should be sufficient for at least

four years.

Lime-sulphur is a combined scale-icide and fungicide. When used as a scale-icide, before the leaves put out, it should be diluted, one gallon of the commercial or concentrated to nine or ten gallons of water, and at this strength San Jose scale can be thoroughly controlled. The important thing in all spraying operations is that every part of the tree, body, limbs, twigs and leaves be covered, leaving no spot however, small, as a starting place, for future crops of pests.

When using lime-sulphur as a fungicide after the foliage is started, it should be diluted one gallon of the commercial or concentrated to 25 gallons of water, and this strength will prevent scab. It is necessary to cover the tree thoroughly and completely and before the scab makes its appearance, because there is no way of curing or destroying the scab after it gets a foothold.

The first spraying should be four or five days before the bloom opens.

The second scab spraying should be just after the petals have dropped. The third application, should be about ten days later.

In all applications after the foliage starts two pounds of arsenate of lead to each fifty gallons of water, should be used to control the codling moth or apple worm and other insects that eat the foliage.

An orchard subject to attack by apple blotch (see report of state entomologist of Indiana, 1910 for description) or bitter rot should be sprayed with Bordeaux (3 lbs. copper sulphate-4 lbs. lime to 50 gallons water) about nine or ten weeks after the bloom drops, or usually about the tenth to the middle of July, and should be followed with two additional sprays of same material at intervals of about two weeks.

Bordeaux mixture can be used for the spray just before the bloom, instead of lime sulphur, without ressetting or burning the fruit, and we believe is preferable to lime-sulphur for this spray.

We recommend the following treatment for apple orchards, commencing before buds swell:

At Dormant time, Concentrated Lime-Sulphur 5 gals. to 50 gals. water for San Jose and other scales and fungus.

When first fruit buds show a little white or pink, Bordeaux, Arsenate lead, 3 lbs. Cop. Sulphate, 4 lbs. lime, 50 gals. water and 2 lbs. Ars. lead for Scab, Leaf-roller, Bud-moth and other chewing insects.

After bloom drops, Commercial Lime-sulphur, Arsenate-lead 2 gals. to 50 gals. of water, and 2 lbs. Ars.-lead for Codling moth, Scab and all chewing insects.

Ten to fifteen day later, Commercial Lime-sulphur, Arsenate-lead 2 lbs. Cop.-Sulphate, 3 lbs. Lime, 50 gals. water and 2 lbs. Ars. lead for Bitter rot, Apple blotch and chewing insects.

About August 1st, Bordeaux, Arsenate-lead, 3 lbs. Cop.-Sulphate, 4 lbs. Lime, 50 gals. water and 2 lbs. Ars. lead for Bitter rot, apple blotch and chewing insects.

About August 15th, Bordeaux, 2 lbs. Cop. Sulphate, 3 lbs. Lime, 50 gals. water and 2 lbs. Ars. lead for Bitter rot, apple blotch and chewing insects.

Copies of the first, second and third edition, on entomology can be had for the asking, by writing to Benjamin W. Douglass, State Entomologist, Indianapolis, Ind., or calling at the Elmer Lee & Cold Storage Co. who will be pleased to supply them.

These editions are a work of art in their line, and are the best of their kind, ever gotten out, if you don't get interested in their value after reading it, it will be best to eliminate your orchard entirely, otherwise the different scales and fungicides will do it for you.

Among those from this city who attended the funeral of the late John R. Lee Monday at Rivervale were: Harry Heuser, Albert Hodapp and wife, C. McCellian, Ambrose Fox, John Rinehart, Curtis Baise, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. H. E. Prall, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. Mary Cassin, Will Cox, Albert Sweazy, Harry Miller, Burns Railing and Miss Hulda Culver.

Beharrell Encampment 109, I. O. O. F. will celebrate its fourth anniversary Friday evening with a roll call and camp fire and social evening. The lodge has had a steady growth during the past year.

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**WANTED**—Lady canvasser for Seymour. Goods easy to sell, nice to handle. Can make twenty dollars per week. The Charcomists Co., 61 Lombard Bldg., Indianapolis. a11d

**WANTED**—To buy good horse. General purpose animal preferred. Inquire here. laa-a12d

**WANTED**—Man to work on farm. Phil Reddinger. a11d-tf

**WANTED**—Girl at New Lynn Hotel. a6dtf

**SALE OF REAL ESTATE**—Eight-room house and large lot, plenty of fruit, 624 N. Blith, will be sold at public auction Friday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Michael Price, Administrator. a13d

**FOR SALE**—Two Jersey cows, choice out of five head. Mile and a quarter east of stop 73 on interurban. Wm. J. Rumbley. a17d&w

**FOR SALE**—The Kidd property at Second and Broadway streets. Call at Kidd's lunch room opposite Pennsylvania station. a22d

**FOR SALE**—Old building would make a good three room house. Phone 651. H. F. Cordes. a12d

**FOR SALE**—Building lots 50x140 in the Laupus addition. Call on J. G. Laupus. a12d

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms. 115 S. Chestnut. Call in the evening. Phone 216. pd-a8d-tf

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished rooms. Call at 115 W. Second St. nm-a6dtf

**Domestic Work Bureau.** Sweeping, floor cleaning, window cleaning, lawn mowing, assistance for dinner or supper parties. Call Domestic Work Bureau. Phone 625. A. T. Foster.

**EDUCATIONAL**—We can do for you what we have done for hundreds of others. Write or call for a long list of former students holding good positions. Seymour Business College. a10tf

**MUSIC**—I will return from Boston the last week in April when I shall take a class in music. Lessons will be given at my home, 401 N. Chestnut street. Margaret Dickinson Thompson. a29d

**LADIES**—House-cleaning is on. We are doing the carpet stunt. Phone 391-R. M. M. Walker. a30d

**RUGS**—Made from old carpets. Anna E. Carter, agent. Phone 564. m1eod-tf

**PHOTOGRAPHS**—The Barlow Photo Shop, 408 Indianapolis Ave. m18d-tf

**Seymour Temperatures.** The following are the maximum and minimum temperatures as shown by the government thermometers at the Seymour volunteer weather observation station and reported by J. Robt. Blair, observer. The figures are for twenty-four hours ending at noon:

	Max.	Min.
April 11, 1911	66	40

**Weather Indications.** Showers tonight and Wednesday. Warmer tonight.

Monday night Rev. J. M. Cross closed a successful and interesting four weeks' meeting at the Christian church at Scottsburg. There were forty-eight additions to the church, most of the converts being business men of the town. A reception for the new members was held Monday night at the church at which time they were given the right hand of fellowship and welcome. A banquet was served in the basement of the church. A jubilee offering of \$500 was made at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. W. E. Miller is quite sick at her home east of the city.

**Dehler's Stores****Easter-Tide**  
**Calls for Easter Footwear**

Our line consists of all the latest materials and fabrics in all the latest designs and patterns.

A pair of our shoes on your feet will make them feel and look better dressed.

You will never know how they will please you, if you never try them. We solicit a trial.

*Whose Your Tailor?*

**FOR** the benefit of those particular men seeking exclusiveness of pattern and individuality of style, we are showing this Spring the magnificent tailoring line of

**Ed. V. Price & Co.**  
MERCHANT TAILORS CHICAGO

These famous tailors make clothes of surpassing excellence, just as you want them, at a price considerably lower than ordinarily obtains.

Select your pattern today and have us take your measure.

Exclusive local representative of Ed. V. Price &amp; Co.



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**Dehler's Stores****Our Prices Are Always Low**

Mackerel, Spiced Herring, White Fish, Cod Fish, Russian Sardines, Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, Sweet Potatoes, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Dried Peaches and Apricots, Prunes.

Geencircle choice seedless Sultana Raisins, formerly 10c now 5 cents a box.

LETTUCE, GREEN ONIONS, KALE

A complete line of the best groceries, always sold at bottom prices. Give us a trial.

**SPRING GOODS.**

In our Dry Goods Department a splendid assortment of all kinds of spring goods are being shown.

**SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR CARPET BUYERS.** Come and see our samples and get prices.

**W. H. REYNOLDS**  
SOUTH CHESTNUT STREET**Up to the Minute Shoe Repairing**

A modern shop equipped with all the latest improved machines, electric power, for repairing shoes. Soles sewed on shoes in less time than it takes to peg them on and is much better for the shoes.

Sewed shoes feel more comfortable to the feet, will wear longer and when finished on our electric finishing machine will look like new. All work guaranteed.

**WM. N. FOX,** 120 EAST SECOND STREET, SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

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The one best shoe polish. Quick, brilliant, lasting.

THE F. F. DALLEY CO., Ltd.  
Buffalo, N. Y. Hamilton, Ont.

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HEAR ALL THE Latest Song Hits OF THE DAY

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APRIL

Prices 25-50-75-\$1-\$1.50